Forum: William D. Phillips
11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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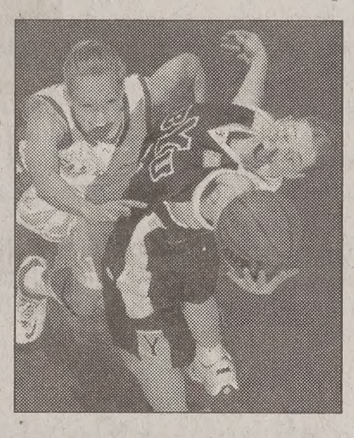

BYU women hoop it up

The BYU women's basketball team defeated the Air Force Falcons over the weekend.

page 10

FORUM

m speaker
ture on
. science

D. Phillips, who won Nobel Prize in Physics, at today's Forum. He on "Science, Faith and Prize."
received his Ph.D. from sachusetts Institute of y and went on to work tricity Division at the Institute of Standards ology.
a.m. Forum will be t live on KBYU-TV and

—Kathryn Richards

LOCAL

n officer
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m police officer injured ring Friday is home from al.
und was superficial. He very well," said Lt. Ned f the Orem City Police nt.
Jim Flygare was shot sing a suspect Friday at lygare returned fire, suspect.
was the first to arrive on e of a reported car at 800 N. and Main in Doug Edwards said.
lygare approached the the man got in a blue ck and began to drive e apartment complex, said.
ect, 25-year-old Karim ntually got out of the nd started to run from on foot.
ect pulled out a small ndgun and shot Flygare shoulder, Edwards said. then shot the suspect at e in the chest, Jackson

—Andrea Johnston

UTAH

headlines
ls to open
er Games

AKE CITY — Here's a will share the same the Mormon Tabernaat the Olympic opening

. 8 event that kicks off Olympics will also feaDixie Chicks, LeAnn bbie Robertson and Rita

sts will not appear on ne, but in supporting ill-secret elements of the

the artists have already earsals with the 320Mormon Tabernacle d the Utah Symphony e "completely blown them, said Don Mischmy award-winning proed to stage the opening g ceremonies.

—Associated Press

RCH JOURNEY

8: Jan. 22, 2002

Starting City: Klamath Falls, Ore.

Ending City: Portland, Ore.

n these stories, check out NEWSNET

on newsnet.byu.edu more on today's top stories.

Candles light the 'Walk of Life'

By Rayana Hunt
rayanahunt@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

A string of hundreds of candles lit up campus Monday as students gathered for the annual "Walk of Life" march, in commemoration of the dream of Martin Luther King Jr.

Students, faculty and members of the community braved the cold at the Carillon Bell Tower at sundown, holding candles with flames shielded by paper cups.

Together, people from many cultures marched to the Wilkinson Student Center, singing hymns and remembering the words of King.

"Martin Luther King's message is not for blacks only," said Siobhan Ollivierre, 20, a Black Student Union choir member, as she prepared for the march.

"His message will be greatly portrayed at this event and at the Wilk," said Ollivierre, a senior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in sociology.

Marchers gathered at the WSC Terrace for a musical program honoring King, America, equality and spirituality. Musical groups combined individuals from many cultural backgrounds. Participants heard performances by Jericho Road, Divine Heritage, the Black Student Union choir, Once Voice, and Audare and Lisiate.

The final part of King's powerful "I Have a Dream" speech was broadcast on a big screen before an energetic crowd, who frequently erupted with clapping.

The audience gave a standing ovation at the speech's conclusion.

Divine Heritage singer, James Senior, 25, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in sociology, said, "Martin Luther King did a lot not just for Black Americans, but his principles apply to all people."

Andrew Ahn, 29, a senior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in music, carried a portrait of King as he marched. Ahn has been involved with the "Walk of Life" since 1994, when Asian culture was included in the multicultural program.

Ahn supports the walk to give "respect for Martin Luther King."

"I think it's definitely a good gesture. People are showing an attitude of showing they care," Ahn said.

Renee Miller, 19, a sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y., majoring in pre-media arts, conducted the program at the Bell Tower. Miller said the walk celebrates King's life, but is also a way for the community to get involved.

"It's for the community to experience new culture, diversity and experience what it was that Dr. King wanted to come to pass," Miller said.

Jim Slaughter, assistant director of Multicultural Student Services, has overseen the walk for the past five years. He believes the greatest effect the walk has occurs on an individual level.

"As changes happen for the individual, that's the important thing," Slaughter said.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Members of the BYU community gathered Monday evening for the annual "Walk of Life" march — a candlelight vigil in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. that began at the Carillon Bell Tower and finished at the Wilkinson Student Center.

Utah schools may lose funds

By Victoria Langdorf
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah State Legislature Appropriations Committee made some difficult decisions about public education last week when it approved funding cuts to help alleviate a $202 million shortfall in the state budget.

"We had to make some very hard choices," said Sen. John L. Valentine, R-Orem, member of the Executive Appropriations Committee and Majority Whip.

Assistant Minority Whip and fellow member of the Appropriations Committee Sen. Gene Davis, D-Salt Lake, thinks the legislature should try to maintain funding for education.

"The future of the state in down times is the children that are being educated now," Davis said. "Education is the best economic tool we have."

The committee approved an $18-million dollar cut from the $1.3-billion budget, and although the numbers are big, it's deceiving, Valentine said.

Graphic by Denise Plant

Sen. John W. Hickman, R-St. George, co-chair of the Executive Appropriations Committee, said that public education, higher education, and health and human services represent a major area of the budget, and the cuts made were fairly small.

"I thought they (public education) could absorb the reductions this year," Hickman said.

Davis said he thinks the cuts in education will overload the classrooms and make it harder for kids to learn.

"Right now, the state is going through a kind of mini baby-boom," Davis said.

"In five to six years, those kids will be in school and we have to maintain the same level of funding in education."

These cuts in public education are especially hard right now because it is the middle of the school year and schools have already contracted their money to teachers, staff and other services.

"One thing that certainly didn't help the dilemma that we are in right now is that the governor did not call a special session. We could have addressed this issue in August or September," Hickman said. "It would have been a heck of a lot less painful than it is now."

Hickman said there are some areas that will have to suffer and a lot of it has to be voluntary.

He said teachers in Iron County have volunteered to take a day without pay.

Drug bust reveals 500 hidden plants

By Spencer Parkinson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One of the biggest drug busts in the history of Springville took place Friday when officers found more than 500 marijuana plants in an abandoned shop.

The Utah County Major Crimes Task Force and the Springville Police discovered the marijuana after entering the shop, at 269 S. 400 E., at 1:30 a.m.

"While drug busts are not uncommon in Springville, this is the largest we've seen in years," said task force spokesman Lt. Stan Eggen.

The discovery of marijuana, which ended a two-week investigation by the task force, has an estimated value of more than $500,000, Eggen said.

"We go by the rule of thumb, which is $1,000 per plant, because each one produces about a pound or so of marijuana," said Eggen.

Sgt. Guy Gustman said the operation was elaborate and dangerous because of all the fluorescent lighting and electrical wire overload that could have started a fire.

"This was definitely a major entrepreneurial production," said Gustman.

Police arrested 53-year-old John Johnson at his home that same morning.

Johnson is the current tenant of the abandoned shop. Police said Johnson has not been in trouble with the law before but was arrested in connection with this drug operation.

Due to the number of plants found and the size of the operation, Sgt. Gustman said, "It's hoped that federal charges can be brought against the suspect."

City Council provides students forum for SCAMP

By Emily McIntyre
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In an effort to accommodate students who couldn't attend the first public SCAMP meeting, Provo City Council will continue discussion of the South Campus Area Master Plan tonight.

When the City Council decided to hold its first public meeting on SCAMP during the middle of finals week last semester, students were irate.

This fact, combined with the council's desire to have more time to think about the proposal, resulted in the decision to continue discussion tonight at 7 in council chambers, at 351 W. Center.

Stan Lockhart, City Council chair, said the council will have a one-hour limit for public comment, which might be extended if there are enough new points brought up.

However, even before the meeting begins, students can express their opinions about SCAMP.

"I encourage people to give us feedback before the meeting through e-mail, faxes or phone calls. It's a more effective way to give feedback because it gives us a chance to read and ponder that perspective before the meeting," Lockhart said.

Brian Chapman, chairman of the BYU College Republicans, said sitting down one on one with council members is an effective way to communicate.

"Most City Council members, including the mayor, are willing to sit down with students or groups of students and talk about how they believe the issue should be handled," Chapman said.

Lockhart said presenters will be limited to three minutes of input during the council meeting.

"Students' comments should be direct and to the point," Lockhart said.

Gary Daynes, a BYU professor of history, said that student presenters should approach the council respectfully.

"The worst way to come at it is to attack publicly. City Council members are regular citizens, this isn't their full time job, they're doing it out of the good of their hearts," Daynes said.

The limited public comment time allotted by the council would best be served by students getting together ahead of time and discussing their concerns, said Janeal Thornock, BYUSA legislative assistant. Students should then appoint one person to speak on behalf of the others in the group at the meeting.

"I have been most effective with the City Council with professional presentations during public input time and presenting one message from the student voice," Thornock said.

Chapman said students need to be prepared to present.

"Students should make sure that they understand what is currently going on with the issue," Chapman said.

Daynes said student presenters should provide the council with suggestions of how to solve the issues behind SCAMP.

"Student presenters should point to ways to solve the problem. If the concern is parking, you need to provide some sort of alternative," Daynes said.

Lockhart said the council has been and will continue listening to BYU students.

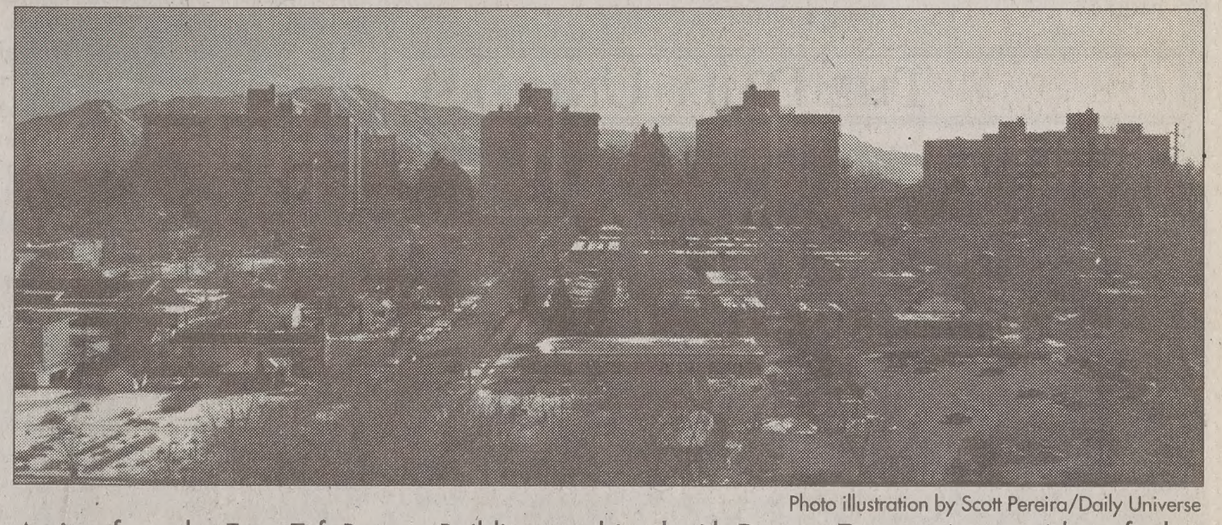

Photo illustration by Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

A view from the Ezra Taft Benson Building combined with Deseret Towers gives an idea of what SCAMP might look like.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israeli troops control Palestinian town

TULKAREM, West Bank — Israeli troops searched homes and traded fire with Palestinians as the military took over an entire Palestinian town Monday, a first in 16 months of fighting and another blow to beleaguered Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Dozens of tanks rumbled through the streets of Tulkarem, emptied by a military curfew. Troops firing tank-mounted machine guns fought with Palestinian militiamen and rounded up suspected militants. Two Palestinians were killed and 24 wounded in clashes in Tulkarem and in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Israel said the seizure was in response to lethal attacks on Israelis and that it was doing the job Arafat failed to do — rounding up militants.

Israel hinted that other towns in the northern West Bank might be targeted next.

Utah officials urge all to get flu shots

SALT LAKE CITY — With the flu season and the 2002 Winter Olympics arriving almost simultaneously, health officials are urging Utah residents to get flu shots.

Thousands of visitors from around the world are expected in Utah in the coming weeks, which is traditionally the peak of influenza season.

"It's not too late to get a flu shot," said Pam Davenport, spokeswoman for the Salt Lake Valley health department.

It takes about two weeks for a flu shot to become fully protective, said Karen Bell of Community Nursing Services. But even before that, the vaccination provides some protection.

People who want to avoid the potential spread of flu during the Olympics need to get their shots right away.

Paraglider rescued from power lines

SALT LAKE CITY — A paraglider got caught in power lines near Point of the Mountain on Monday morning.

The accident left the man with second-degree burns and approximately 25,000 to 30,000 area residents without power.

The 44-year-old male was caught in power lines, near a frontage road off I-15 just before 10 a.m.

When rescue trucks arrived, the man was conscious and had sustained second-degree burns to his right shoulder and left leg.

"It was a great, heroic effort, 75 to 100 feet up in the air during high wind conditions," said Jay Ziolkowski, Salt Lake County fire department spokesman.

Utah Power and Light cut power to the 138,000-volt line for the rescue effort, causing a power outage to customers in the Sandy, Draper, Highland and Pleasant Grove areas.

A spokesman for Utah Power said power was restored to most customers within about a half-hour.

Utah changes school uniform codes

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah House approved changes to the school uniform law Monday to give school principals the final say on which students could be exempt from the dress codes.

The law says principals could give school uniform exemptions to students with extenuating circumstances, such as a disability.

The representatives approved the bill 51-20.

Under the proposed changes, students would no longer be able to opt out of wearing school uniforms after the policy is approved. The old law allowed parents to give their children permission before the school year began to bypass the school uniforms.

Rep. Karen Morgan, D-Cottonwood Heights, said the new wording gives principals more discretion.

"We have found that this is something that would be very helpful. It makes it easier for schools to enforce those policies," she said.

The bill will be sent to the Senate for consideration.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 40 as of		
Low -2 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday .02"	Cloudy	Cloudy
Month to date 0.36"	High 36	High 36
Year to date 0.36"	Low 22	Low 22

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness, to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou wouldest keep his commandments, or no."

— Deut. 8:2

Jenelle Fairbanks, 25, from Northbend, Wash., an accounting grad student, likes this scripture because "It helps me remember the importance of being humble and that the Lord requires the heart."

The Daily Universe

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Cannon honors elementary studen

By Callie Buys
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Congressman Chris Cannon, R-Utah, honored students at Canyon Crest Elementary School in Provo on Thursday for a book they wrote to support victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Canyon Crest instructional assistant Janae Lamb compiled writings from fifth and sixth-grade students into a book entitled "From the Mountains…"

"I think this is the best way I could help the people that have lost loved ones," said Chelsea Bridgewater, 10, a fifth-grade student.

Creating the book helped children make a connection to the victims, Lamb said.

"There is nothing better than the straight honesty of a kid," she said.

The students have earned $700 from book proceeds thus far, with a goal to reach $2000.

The money will be donated to the New York City mayor's office, and will be distributed to children who lost a parent in the attacks.

The book was published and presented to Cannon in December. Copies were delivered to President Bush, first lady Laura Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney.

Thirty-five books were also sent to the New York City fire chief.

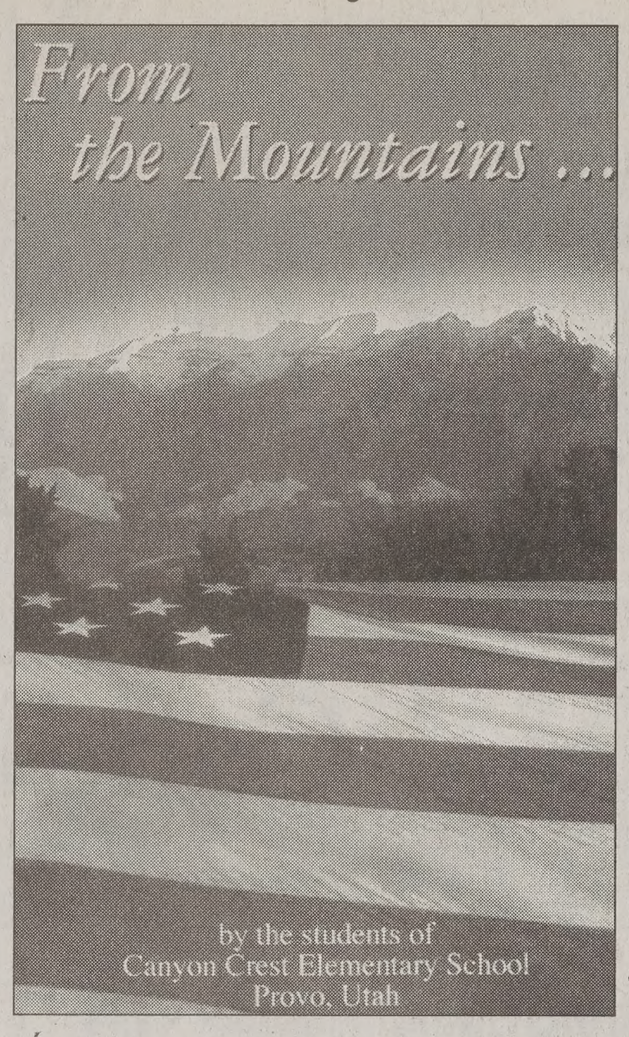
"I was just thanking the firefighters for doing such a good job," said 12-year-old Tanner Perry, a sixth-grade student.

Cannon honored the students in a speech at the U.S. House of Representatives on Dec. 19, 2001.

"I am honored to have had the privilege of sharing this book with President Bush," Cannon said in a news release. "These students have shown in the face of tragedy the importance of unity and true patriotism."

Fifth-grade student Marc Cabanilla, 10, wrote, "I remember the day of the tragedy when so many Americans died."

"Two planes had just crashed into the Twin Towers in NYC. The planes were big planes…757s. The same kind my dad flies. He was gone that day because he was flying. Later we found out he was okay. But we also found out there were a lot of moms and dads that weren't okay."



courte

Single moms receive hope from local ment

By Marianne Jensen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Volunteers can train to be mentors for struggling single mothers Wednesday at a reception for the Bringing Hope to Single Moms Self-reliance program.

"We're looking for former single mothers, daughters of single mothers and anyone involved in a single mother's life," said Karen E. Mecham, executive director of the program.

"I was a single mother with five children, half an education and no way to support myself," she said.

Mecham said she promised herself that once she got on her feet, she would develop a program to help other struggling moms.

After getting a bachelor's degree from BYU and a master's degree from the University of Utah, Mecham came up with the nonprofit self-reliance program four years ago. The program has aided nearly 2,000 women looking for help, Mecham said.

Mecham said the volunteers will be trained and are required to give four hours a month with a one-year minimum commitment.

"We have found that the mentors usually stay much longer than a year," Mecham said. "It seems that once they get going, they never give up."

Trish McDuffie, a single mother from West Jordan, is part of the self-reliance program and still gets advice from her mentor of three years.

"They build up your self-esteem and I would say most single mothers don't have any," she said.

Allison Hill, a vista volunteer from Farmington and single mom herself, said the program provides a "safety net" of income, transportation, housing, healthcare and childcare.

"If a single mom has these areas of her life in place, she is definitely on the road to self-reliance," Hill said.

There are monthly m
ence meetings open to
moms, Hill said.

Hill said the program i
women throughout Uta
mentors can choose w
would like to work.

The orientation meetin
Marriott Hotel 75 S. W
in Salt Lake City fro
6:30 p.m.

Officials battle local hackers

By Jonathan Wardle
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Among Provo City Library's daily patrons are hackers attempting to illegally access the library's computer systems.

"They come here to get practice," said Gerald Gagnon, information systems manager at the Provo City Library.

Protecting against unauthorized access to the library's systems is a bigger job than managing system growth or monitoring use of the Web by patrons, Gagnon said.

This problem is not exclusive to the Provo City Library. The network connecting City of Provo offices also must guard against attacks, said Russell Hansen, director of information systems for the City of Provo.

"It's a tough game," Hansen said.

The City of Orem also works to protect their systems against hacker attacks, said Ernesto Lazalde, division manager of information technology for the City of Orem.

Nationwide, attempts by computer hackers to access private and public computer systems have been so prevalent that the Department of Justice and the FBI created the National Infrastructure Protection Center in 1998.

The Web site for the National Infrastructure Protection Center states the center was formed to deal with "illegal intrusions into government and private sector computer systems." Computer hacking occurs anytime one of these intrusions takes place.

Two days after starting to work for the Provo City Library four years ago, Gagnon successfully hacked his way into the library system from his home. Since that time, Gagnon has been working on increasing the security of the library's network.

Lazalde said the City of Orem pays an independent agency to test their security once a week. This test consists basically of attempts to hack into the system from unauthorized computers.

According to Lazalde, if a hacker is attempting an attack against the City of Orem, a temporary shut down of the system can occur in order to discourage the attacker.

Even with these problems Hansen asserts that security at the City of Provo is good. Gagnon and Lazalde maintain the same for their systems.

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Chilean Red Or Green Grapes $1.29 lb.
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Ripe Roma Tomatoes 99¢ lb.
Ice Cream Flavor of the Week
Earnestly Chocolate
Our most popular flavor created for the re-dedication of the Wilkinson Center. Chocolate ice cream with caramel and marshmallow swirls and caramel filled chocolate mini-cups.

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QUAKER OATMEAL
10 Ct. Select Varieties Quaker Instant Oatmeal 4 for $10
50 Ct. Reclosable Western Family Sandwich Bags
7 Oz. Select Varieties Western Family Pot Pies
Bare Necessiti
Select Varieties Frito-Lay Lay's Potato Chips
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osovo struggling toward stability after war

ovar student discusses her escape from homeland

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Staff Writer

neland was attacked and
r murdered. BYU stu-
die Imeri even fled her
e save her own life.
ifferent world outside of
" said Imeri, a 22-year-
nan from Kosovo.
father was one of the
f war crimes committed
zo. Last June, former
/ President Slobodan
ic was charged with
bility for these war
d now faces trial.
led my father, so it's
t he is on trial," Imeri
is where he needs to

father was an educator
ed underground schools
war broke out. After
risoned and tortured, he
d three years ago by Ser-
ers, Imeri said.
the ethnic Albanians of
elieve Milosevic's trial
rimes will help show
awful the brutality was
ovo's people suffered at
of the Serbs," associate professor of communications Allen Palmer said. "Milosevic represents the worst of that oppression to the ethnic Albanians."

Palmer taught classes last summer at the University of Pristina in Kosovo.

"But this is a complex problem," Palmer said. "The Serbs fought what they believed was a religious war in Kosovo, but the Kosovar majority were ethnic Albanians and Muslims who are not very interested in Serb claims about how holy the land was."

Although Milosevic's trial is frequently in the news, Imeri said she does not follow it closely.

"I fasted eight Sundays in a row just so I could forgive him and all those people and have that peace in my heart," Imeri said. "That's what our church teaches; that's what I believe."

Imeri ended up at BYU after meeting members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints while working at a U.S. army camp. Weeks later, she was baptized at the camp.

"For a young person, like Lavdie, to follow her heart and join the church presents a serious obstacle for her family and culture," Palmer said. "She is breaking some very old ties and traditions. It is difficult to do. She has a lot of courage."

After her baptism, Imeri said her mother and uncles threatened to kill her because of the dishonor they said she brought to the family.

Imeri first fled to Macedonia and applied for a visa to Germany. On her fourth attempt, she was given a visa for three months.

Through the help of some humanitarian missionaries, she eventually received a student visa after being accepted to BYU on her second application.

Imeri now teaches Albanian and Croatian to missionaries who will serve in those areas. She also plans to major in marriage, family and human development.

"I can see miracles happen in my life," Imeri said. "Sometimes young people lose their hope, but miracles still happen."

photo courtesy of Lavdie Imeri

Ladvie Imeri, right, a BYU student from Kosovo, now teaches missionaries in Provo who will be speaking Croatian in the field.

U.N. calls official to Kosovo

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Veteran German diplomat Michael Steiner, who recently resigned a foreign policy post, was appointed Monday as the new U.N. administrator of Kosovo.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan's choice of the respected Balkans expert was announced at an open Security Council meeting on Kosovo by Mauritius' U.N. Ambassador Jagdish Koonjul, the current council president.

Britain's deputy U.N. ambassador Stewart Eldon called it a "very good" appointment.

Steiner will replace Hans Haekkerup, a former Danish defense minister, who served as the top U.N. official in Kosovo since January 2001. Haekkerup asked to leave the post for personal reasons.

Steiner will be the third U.N. administrator in Kosovo since the United Nations took control of the Yugoslav province in June 1999 after a 78-day bombing campaign against Yugoslavia by a NATO-led alliance.

"I'm coming back to NorthStar because I feel 100% confident that they will provide me with the tools that will ensure my success again next summer."
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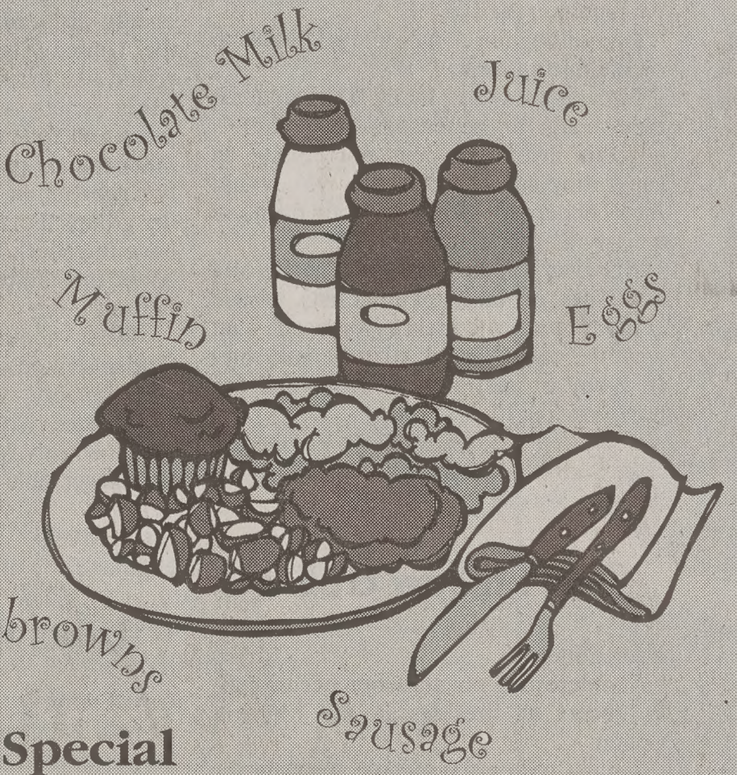

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SCAMP slights students

Under the guise of a representative council, the Provo City Council has overstepped its bounds by supporting the South Campus Area Master Plan and South Joaquin proposals.

With over 90 percent of the neighborhoods involved being renters and landlords, the Council has completely ignored the concerns of the majority of the people they are supposed to represent.

Instead, the Council has debilitated this majority in terms of property value, development options and parking.

By downzoning the South Joaquin area to single-family dwellings, the Council will force students out of neighborhoods as landlords are unable to produce documentation that the high-density zoning is legal.

Moreover, as landlords realize that their years of investment in these homes have now come to a dead halt, they will sell out to developers before their investments go under.

According to the recently passed South Joaquin zoning ordinance, any new developments will not be given the high-density zoning needed to rent to students.

Without this high-density zoning, the property value of homes in the neighborhood will plummet, forcing homeowners to sell their homes at a loss and scaring away developers.

In addition, landlords will be discouraged from upgrading their homes because any development on their existing property will render its previous high-density zoning void.

With no incentive to improve their homes, landlords will let their properties deteriorate, turning downtown Provo into more of a ghetto than the '50' style neighborhood residents are envisioning.

One of the major problems with both SCAMP and the South Joaquin downzoning is parking. City officials argue that SCAMP will encourage students to walk or rely on the bus system to take them to work and school rather than crowding the streets with cars.

Instead of hoping students will fit into SCAMP, why don't city officials try to adapt SCAMP to students? Instead of packing students like sardines into high-rise apartments with no parking, wouldn't it be more feasible to treat students like actual human beings who have just as many rights as any other member of this community?

This is a typical case of the squeaky wheel getting the grease as residents rally a cry to reclaim their neighborhoods and restore Provo to a single-family neighborhood.

Perhaps these residents have confused Provo with Ward and June Cleaver's neighborhood, but the fact is that Provo has never been and will never successfully be a quaint, single-family neighborhood. It is a university town with students who need housing, who need parking, and most of all, need respect as permanent members of this town.

BYU students are the lifeblood of Provo, but unfortunately, they are getting the least amount of voice concerning these ordinances that will eventually change the way they live.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

HEY, BABY. I'M 38. JOBLESS. I LIVE IN MY MOM'S BASEMENT, AND I RAISE FERRETS IN A BATHTUB.
HI. I'M AN ACCOUNTANT WITH ARTHUR ANDERSEN.
SO TELL ME MORE ABOUT THOSE FERRETS.
The Free Lance-Star

VIEWPOINT

Be a kind customer

Brett Larsen
Sandy, Utah

With swarms of people about to descend on Utah for the Winter Olympics, some Games personnel are busily polishing up their manners.

A recent Salt Lake Tribune article reported that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is conducting etiquette courses to help Olympic workers politely answer questions and give directions during the events.

It's a good idea, and should prove to make the lives of all the incoming athletes, media members and spectators, not to mention those of the local Games-goers, a little easier.

But the question is: Where are the etiquette courses that'll make the lives of the everyday workers easier?

For much of Utah's workforce, having some kinder and gentler customers to deal with would be a relief.

There are thousands of people in the state, and at BYU, who work in the tiring, headache-inducing and often thankless realm of customer service.

They might work as sales associates at a clothing store, as pizza-delivery guys, as tech-support people answering phones or as waiters at a noisy, greasy restaurant on Friday nights.

Think of the guys who sit behind the counter at 7-11 on Thanksgiving, just so others can fuel-up on their way to Grandma's house for a scrumptious, steamy feast. There are probably other things they'd rather be doing than filling up the Slurpee machine and keeping minors from buying cigarettes.

Too often the jostling crowd of customers and loitering teenagers overlook the efforts of Utah's workers.

American capitalism has bred the phrase, known to all customers, "The customer is always right." Using that adage as their rallying cry, some people barge into some store or restaurant and act like they own the place.

They boss employees around and make unreasonable demands. They wreck merchandise displays that have taken workers hours to assemble. And when they're finished, they fail to leave their waiter a tip.

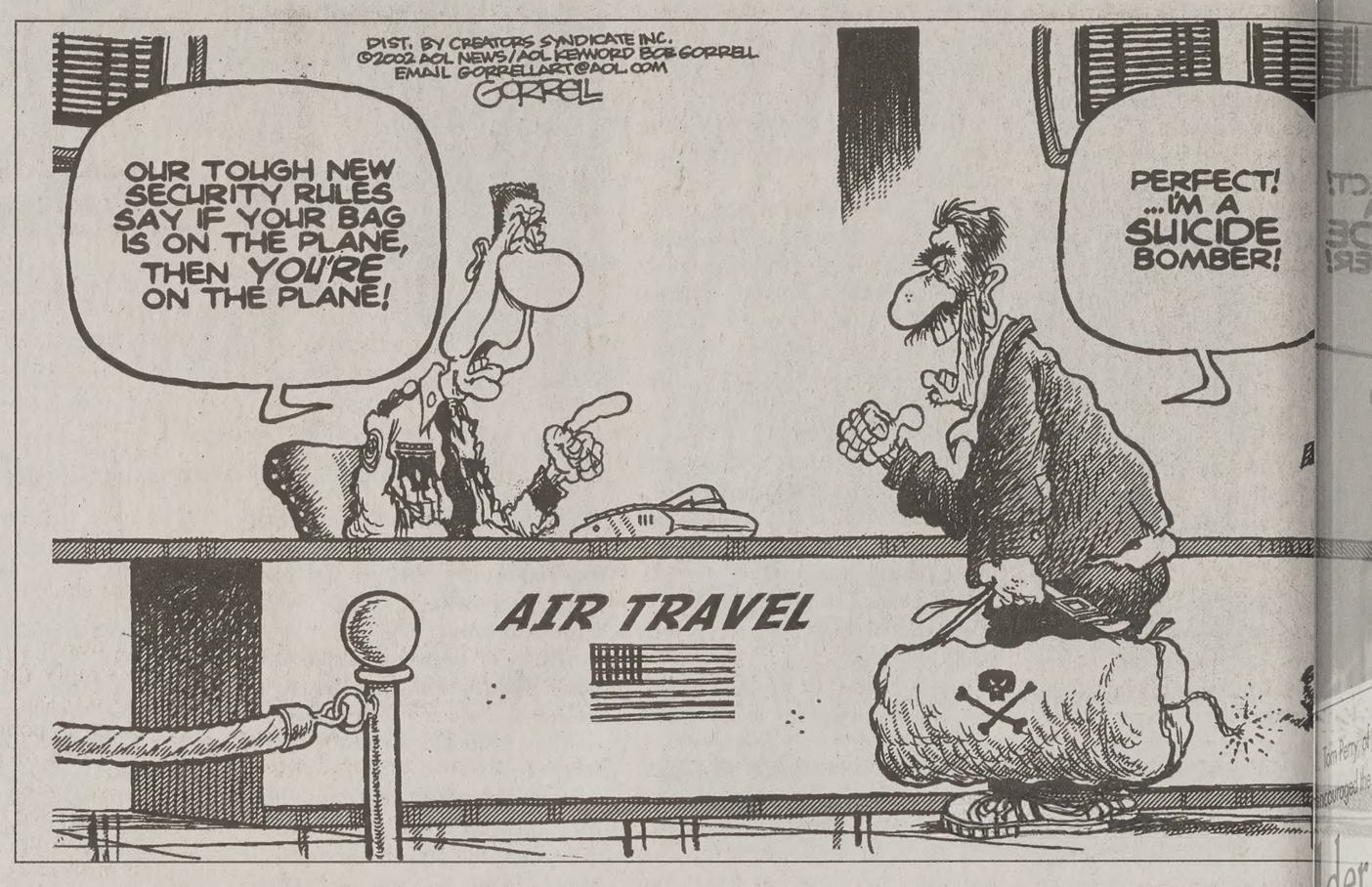
Shoppers like this can seek to excuse their behavior by thinking, "These workers are paid to clean up my mess and wait on me hand and foot; I can do anything I want."

This is untrue. Nobody, no matter what he or she is paid, wants to be mistreated or taken advantage of.

Thankfully, there are plenty or responsible, courteous and friendly shoppers out there who live by the Golden Rule. To the weary, often overworked and underpaid workers of Provo, they are a godsend.

It isn't too hard to be nice. All it takes is a smile, a 15 percent tip and a little bit of patience.

After all, workers are people too.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AIR TRAVEL

READERS' FORUM

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Support dress-code ad

Dear Editor,

We understand that there are some people on this campus who are criticizing the Student Honor Association's poster about dressing modestly, with arguments stating that the ad objectifies women by removing their faces and insinuating that women are valued only for how they look.

They criticize the SHA, saying that there should not be a standard set for how women should dress.

First of all, the women's faces are not showing because no one wants to be the poster-girl for immodesty on BYU campus.

We have examined a lot of media that objectifies women, exploiting the female body to sell a product. This ad does exactly the opposite, indicating that our bodies are not to be exploited by dressing them up in an inappropriate way.

As for the issue of imposed standards of dress — we all signed the Honor Code.

It is a shame that we have to be "commanded in all things." Just because the Honor Code does not explicitly state "thou shalt not display thy midriff," does not give us permission to dress the tabernacle of our spirit in a way that is offensive to him who created it.

The ad is a light-hearted way of reminding us that we can be in-style without being immodest.

BYU wouldn't have to set the standard for us if we would be bold enough to set it ourselves.

Courtney Merrill, Littleton, Colo.
Rachel Hickman, Orem
LaNae Valentine, Orem
Mandi Croft, West Linn, Ore.

Women's Services and Resources

Ad reinforces positive

Dear Editor,

After reading Friday's article entitled "'Foxy' posters 'bare' all for modesty," I had to write and give my support for the poster.

I like the positive tone of the poster; it simply shows how certain fashions could be too revealing. There could be some female students who simply aren't aware that such attire is inappropriate.

I appreciate how the poster isn't critical of those who may wear these fashions.

Marcie Francis
Mapleton

Modesty is attractive

Dear Editor,

I wish to applaud the Student Honor Association's new campaign for modesty.

I, for one, have seen too many slices of back, belly buttons and low necks. The SHA's "Goldifox" campaign seeks to reduce the number of these sightings. Hoorah! A straightforward and worthy goal.

It came as something of a surprise that there should be any controversy about the posters at all.

The related story that ran Friday quoted the copresident of VOICE as saying, "It's silly to set any kind of standard for the way a woman should dress."

So setting sartorial standards is silly? Wow. I was under the impression that the Lord did set standards for the way his daughters should dress. (Exhibit A: "For the Strength of Youth.")

Granted, the world twists this into an undue emphasis on cutaneous exposure.

The Goldifox posters, by contrast, send the opposite message: modesty is more attractive than immodesty.

The message is that guys will be more attracted to you — or at least the kind of guys you want to attract — if you cover yourself adequately.

You don't need to expose strategic sectors of skin to get our attention; we'd rather that you'd not. We, too, like it better when we can focus on what you think.

What, pray tell, is wrong with that message?

Michael Christenson
Porterville, Calif.

Protect personal info

Dear Editor,

Stop! Stop! Stop! — to those almighty personnel in the sky.

Stop selling our names and addresses to deplorable agencies!

Did you know that many BYU students receive ads for the magazine Playboy?

If this institution does not believe in supporting pornography then why would they encourage, let alone profit from, an activity that would support it?

Whoever it is that places our names and addresses on bulk mailing lists, please come forward and identify yourself. That way we can forward all our junk mail (Playboy or not) to your office and see how you like it!

Julie Stafford-Plummer
Auburn, Wash.

Don't follow crowd

Dear Editor,

An interesting phenomenon occasionally occurs at firesides in the Marriott Center.

It starts with a few people standing for the opening or closing song.

Inevitably, others see (or can't see because of the people standing in front of them), and like a wave, the people rise.

Before long, the majority of the audience is standing while the brethren on the stand remain seated.

I don't know who first said, "Keep your eye on the brethren," but certainly it would apply in knowing whether to sit or stand when singing.

Spencer Hall
Malta, Idaho

Hire best-qualified

Dear Editor,

Regarding The Daily Universe's Jan. 16 article, "BYU culture draws top faculty," there are some facts that students should be aware of.

Regardless of the high quality of faculty that are currently employed at BYU, the hiring practices at this university are somewhat different than at other academic research institutions.

Currently, although this has not always been the case, BYU gives preference to potential faculty researchers who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This choice has the potential to exclude more qualified researchers from being hired in exchange for lesser-qualified individuals who are member[s] church, even if non-member c[andidates] are willing to accept and uphold[...] ty standards.

This is not to say that those fa[culty] may be hired due to such a con[dition] are not qualified.

However, as a graduate stude[nt] here solely to receive the highe[st] graduate education possible, it [seems] me that the university would po[sitively] consider interviewing or hiring [a] non-member faculty who have a [strong] and publication record that exc[eeds] didates who happen to be chur[ch] bers.

This is a private university, an[d it] has the right (I presume) to set h[igher] employment standards under [the] moral or ethical guidelines it ch[ooses].

Students should just be awar[e of] fact.

Daniel W. Carpenter
Grand Junction, Colo.

Guard majority ri[ghts]

Dear Editor,

I despise racism and sexism.

Race and gender inequa[lity in] America have existed since the [birth] of this great nation.

Fortunately, many aspects of [race] gender inequality have diminis[hed] stantially over the last half-cent[ury].

But while discrimination aga[inst] groups in our society has decre[ased] crimination against one group in[stead] lar has dramatically increased.

As a member of the most bla[med] openly discriminated against [in] the United States, the white [male] would like to voice my protest.

It is socially acceptable for al[most] races and for females to have [their] other social organizations that s[olely] ly cater to their particular racia[l and] der groups. For example, here a[t BYU] have the Black Student Union, [the] American Club and the Wom[en's] Forum.

What about the White [Male] Student Union or the Men's La[w] Presumably, white males h[ave] and gender issues that pertain s[olely] ly to themselves as well. Why i[s it] ly unacceptable to acknowledg[e]

Justin Myers
Highland

Label the availa[ble]

Dear Editor,

I read with much interest last [week] the suggestion that all engaged [and] ried women at BYU should [wear] loons attached to their weddin[g] single men wouldn't covet ano[ther] wife or waste their time on [one] who's definitely not available.

I also read a counterproposal s[uggesting] that all men should wear a but[ton] photo of their wife or girlfrien[d].

While I applaud the thoughtfu[l] creativity these people have [shown] think that balloons would be to [be] ing in class and photo buttons [would] little too close to graven imag[es]. have come up with a compromi[se].

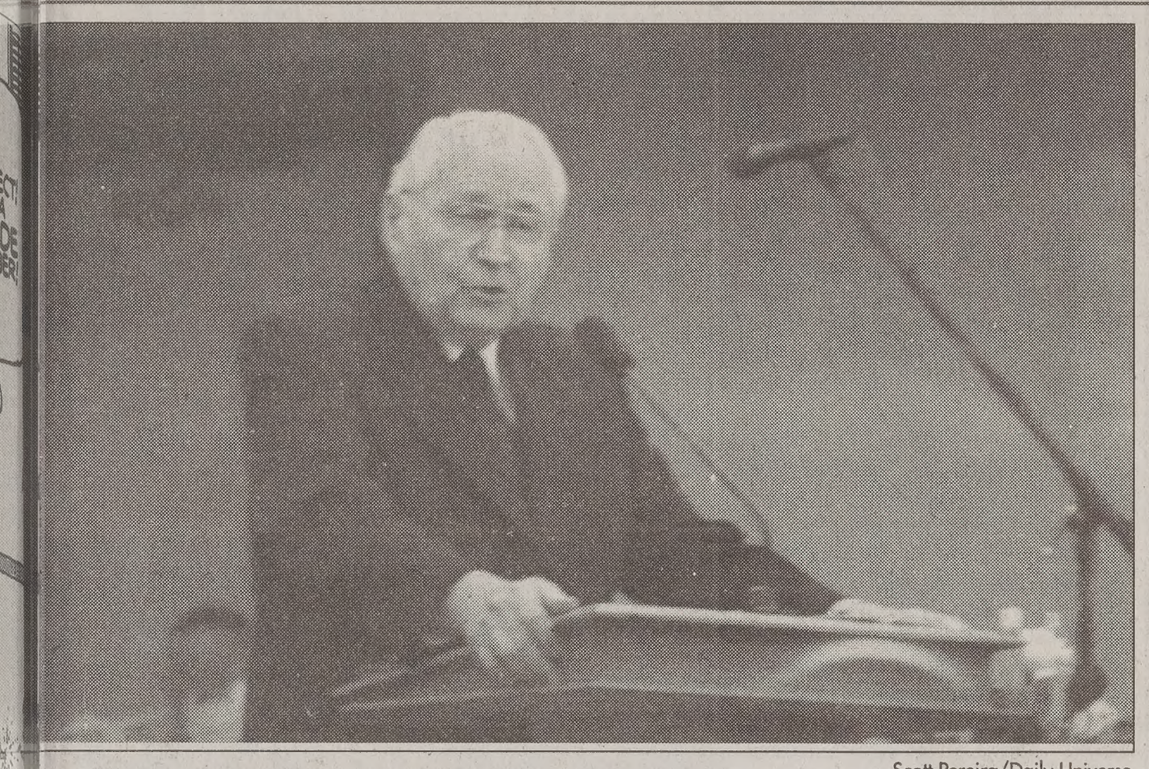
Each BYU student should b[e] to wear a red, yellow or gree[n] button. Red means "stop" ("go[ne] engaged or married), yellow m[eans] ceed with caution" (wearer has[n't] cant other), and green means "ga[me]" er is definitely available!).

Breakups would be accomp[lished] giving the red or yellow bu[tton] (unless you want to keep it t[o] advances from the opposite [sex] you're still recovering).

It's simple, anyone who know[s] do at a stoplight can figure ou[t] tem: check the button and [follow] course of action.

And it could save us the embar[rassment] of flirting with a "taken" TA, [RA] or ward member.

Christie Sudweeks
Stockton, Calif.



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Tom Perry, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, speaks at the UVSC Institute on Sunday. ncouraged the listeners to be prepared to discuss church doctrine to Olympic visitors.

lder Perry: Be prepared

s Gasser
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

L. Tom Perry of the of the Twelve began his stitute fireside address night by giving up his

man attending the fire- e his seat to a woman rwise would have sat on , Elder Perry called him front.

Perry commended the saying it was one of the rteous acts he had seen time. He proceeded to is own seat and request- an sit up on the stand.

Perry addressed the con- by focusing on the need r-day Saints to be pre- the upcoming Olympic

t 19 days, the focus of d is going to be on Salt ty," Elder Perry said. going to be deluged with vanting to know some- ut us."

urch of Jesus Christ of day Saints debuted www.mormon.org last October with the intent to educate people about fundamental beliefs, Elder Perry said.

> "With all that is descending upon us in the next couple weeks, shouldn't we be especially prepared?"
> — Elder L. Tom Perry, Council of the Twelve Apostles

The Web site categorizes these beliefs into four main groups: the church, the family, the nature of God and the purpose of life.

Most of the questions people have will be included within these four topics, Elder Perry said.

"We should study the doctrines and be prepared to explain The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," he said.

One of the greatest things Latter-day Saints should understand and be prepared to explain to others is the church's belief in the importance of families, Elder Perry said.

"Families can be our greatest source of happiness," he said. "Our families provide the setting for growth."

Families also provide the setting for the scriptures, Elder Perry said. He referred to instances in the Old and New Testaments, the Pearl of Great Price and the Book of Mormon where the stories and lessons are based in and around families.

"The Book of Mormon gives validity to the reality of (Joseph Smith's) First Vision," he said. "We should become familiar with it so we can explain it to the world."

Elder Perry also said that members of the Church of Jesus Christ "have a lot in common with other Christian denominations."

Elder Perry said it is necessary to do everything possible to ensure personal spiritual stability in order to adequately prepare.

"With all that is descending upon us in the next couple weeks, shouldn't we be especially prepared?" Elder Perry said.

Tolkien class 'rings' true

By Heather Danforth
heather@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

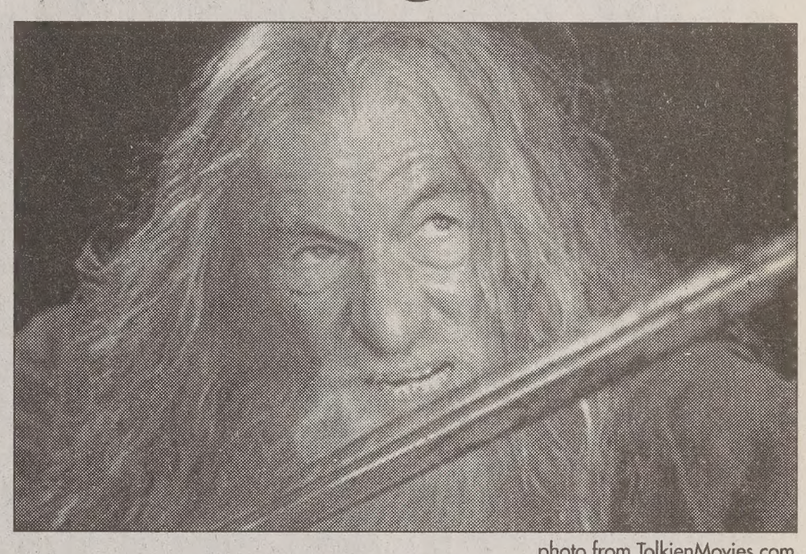


photo from TolkienMovies.com

Actor Ian McKellen portrays the wizard Gandalf in the latest film adaptation of Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. A BYU honors course this semester focuses on Tolkien's works.

BYU English professors Steven Walker and Don Chapman are combining popular culture with scholarship this semester in an honors class on J.R.R. Tolkien and his work.

Their new class, "Tolkien the Writer, Tolkien the Scholar," quickly filled up its limited enrollment of 20 students.

Later, the two professors added 15 more students. In addition to those registered for the class, about a dozen others attend each lesson simply for the enjoyment of it, Walker said.

"Tolkien is popular," Chapman said. "'Lord of the Rings' has been a bestseller for decades. A lot of people see the class on him and just show up."

Both professors said they enjoy teaching the class, largely because of the students who attend.

"These students are bright and willing to examine literature," Chapman said. "They're not simply a Tolkien fan club. These students are willing to evaluate Tolkien as a writer and look at the bigger issues, but they are also students who know the 'Lord of the Rings' inside and out. It's good to have that zeal combined with an enquiring mind."

The two professors, who share a love of Tolkien's work, approach it from different angles.

Chapman said he enjoys Tolkien's writing because he and the writer share an interest in Old and Middle English, especially medieval literature.

Walker, on the other hand, is more interested in Tolkien's work from a moral perspective.

Walker wrote his doctoral dissertation at Harvard on Tolkien's work, defending it from many critics of the day who claimed that because his books were popular, they couldn't be good.

To these skeptics, Walker said the popularity "says something about the quality of Tolkien's work."

"My feeling is we'll be reading Tolkien 100 years from now," Walker added.

New Y map in time for Games

By Joy Simmons
simmons@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Visitors, students and faculty can now navigate campus more easily, thanks to the joint effort of several faculty members to create a user-friendly map.

Since the map will debut right before the Olympics, BYU Bookstore Director Roger Reynolds said it is often referred to as the "Olympic map."

On the largest map, the faculty members inserted two smaller maps directing visitors from the Salt Lake City Airport, Sundance and Park City to BYU.

Since different departments on campus have used various campus maps, the goal was to create one map for everyone that would be easy for anyone to read, said Norman Darais, director of Publications and Graphics.

The faculty wanted to create a main map online and several print versions to act as "the more simplified work-horse pieces," Darais said. The largest print version, in color, is available at several locations on campus.

Kelly Nield, an assistant designer for Publications and Graphics, did most of the creative and graphics work on the map. He took all the information and sifted through it to create a map with many layers that would give as much information as possible, as clearly as possible.

"The process itself was kind of tedious and frustrating," Nield said. "I guess more than anything, it was the technical details that were a challenge, because obviously the map had to be so detailed and intricate."

Now that the map is finished, Nield said it will be easy to update as the campus continues to change.

When Reynolds and Associate Vice President of Advancement and External Relations John Lewis first presented the project, they were thinking they would print about 10,000 maps.

As the word got out and people started thinking about the Olympics, the number just kept growing, Reynolds said. In all, 110,000 maps were printed.

The map is available online at http://advance.byu.edu/map.

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New P.E. program proposed

By Russell Page
russell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

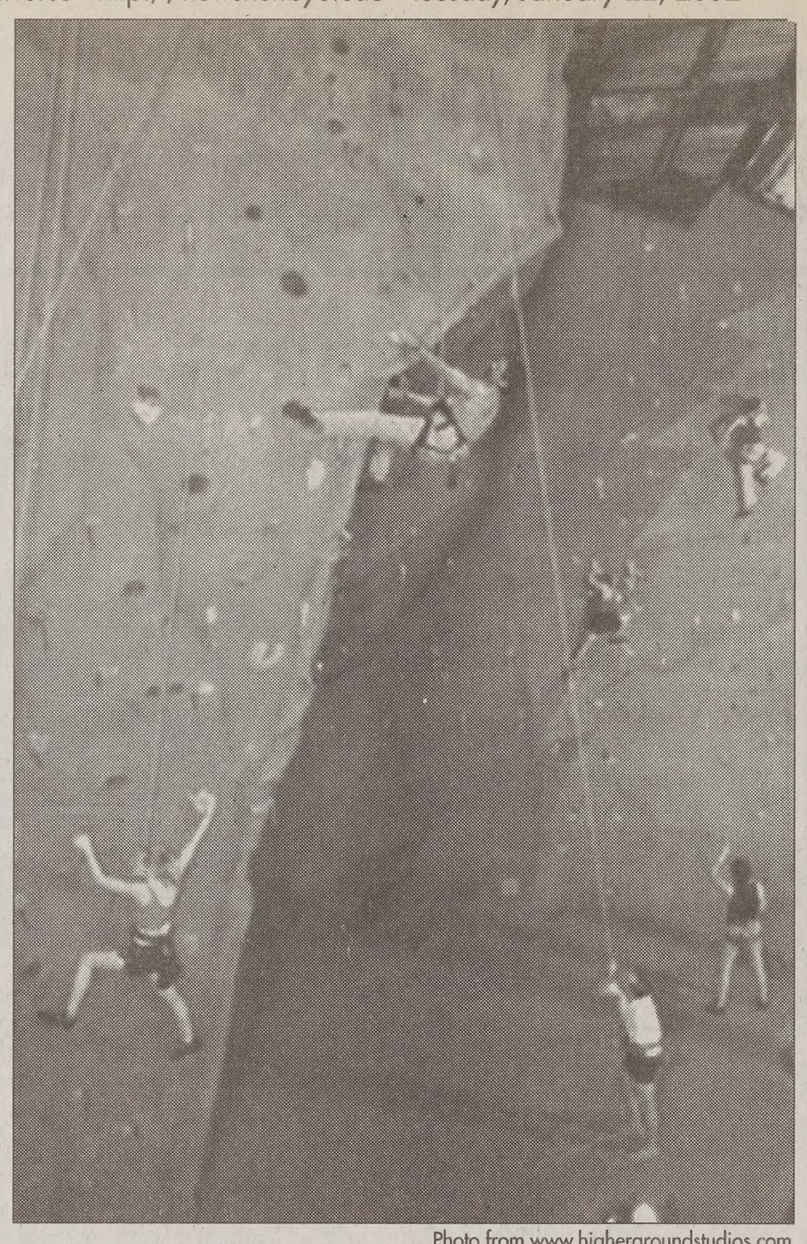


Photo from www.highergroundstudios.com

Lakeridge Junior High in Orem may be offering new courses in P.E. such as rock climbing and in-line skating.

Wall climbing, in-line skating and mountain biking are all part of a proposed physical education curriculum for Lakeridge Junior High in Orem.

BYU physical education master's students are helping to develop the curriculum along with Alpine School District, which has requested a $400,000 grant to help fund the program.

"The faculty members here and the faculty members at BYU got together and said we can really make a difference in the way physical education is taught in public schools," Lakeridge Principal Jim McCoy said.

The BYU students will help develop new physical education curriculum and teaching methodology in connection with current physical education research.

"It allows us to have an actual lab for our students," Todd Pennington, professor of the Physical Education Department said.

Physical education at Lakeridge will serve as a model for other schools throughout the Alpine District.

"This is actually a very important program for our prospective student teachers," said Richard Conlee, dean of the College of Health and Human Performance.

BYU students are doing research and participating in the teaching process at Lakeridge.

The program is intended to help bridge a gap between physical education research and practice.

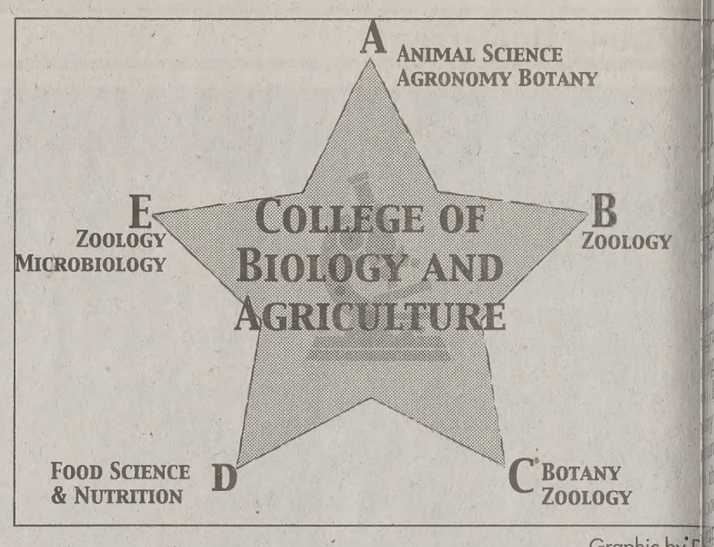
"There has always been a gap between what goes on at the university and what goes on in the public schools," said Ruel Barker, Physical Education Department chair. "This program spans that gap."

"We can take our students out there and they can see the things that are based on the research," Pennington said.

Although funding is not yet guaranteed, Pennington is trying to work with the Parent Teacher Association to help raise funds.

Bio-Ag College to be restructured fewer programs and classes offere

By Jeff Hofmann
hofmann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Graphic by E

The BYU course catalog may soon be a little thinner.

Pending final approval by the Board of Trustees, the College of Biology and Agriculture will be undergoing major restructuring.

Six programs within the college will become five, and the number of classes offered by the college will be reduced from about 330 to 100, said Dean R. Kent Crookston.

"None of our current classes will necessarily exist as of Fall 2003," Crookston said. "We are reinventing the college."

The changes are being implemented gradually and will not be fully in place until Fall 2003, Crookston said. Students already in the current programs will not be adversely affected.

"They won't be left out in the cold," said Lonnie Riggs, executive secretary to the dean.

The needs of the students were put first throughout the restructuring process, Crookston said. One of Crookston's main objectives was to provide a better student-teacher ratio.

"Ideally, we would like to have 25 to 30 students per faculty member," he said.

The college hopes to accomplish this by reducing the number of classes offered, leaving more teachers with more sections free to teach each class, Crookston said.

"Before, we had several versions of genetics to accommodate each specialty; now one genetics course will serve all specialties," he said.

That is just one example of the interrelation between departments in the new college, Crookston said.

"The college leadership will function like five points of a star, where each point is connected to the other. Important decisions will be made on the basis of inputs from all five departments," he said.

College faculty members have been supportive of the proposed changes, Crookston said.

"Only four or five out of 130 faculty said it's a mistake," he said.

"The college re-inven has been prayerfully and ly done with representat each of the departmen Lynn Ogden, chair of the ment of Food Science a tion.

The restructuring plan rently under review by U and College Administrat the Board of Trustees, bu ston said he expects the gain approval. He sa relieved that the process ing completion.

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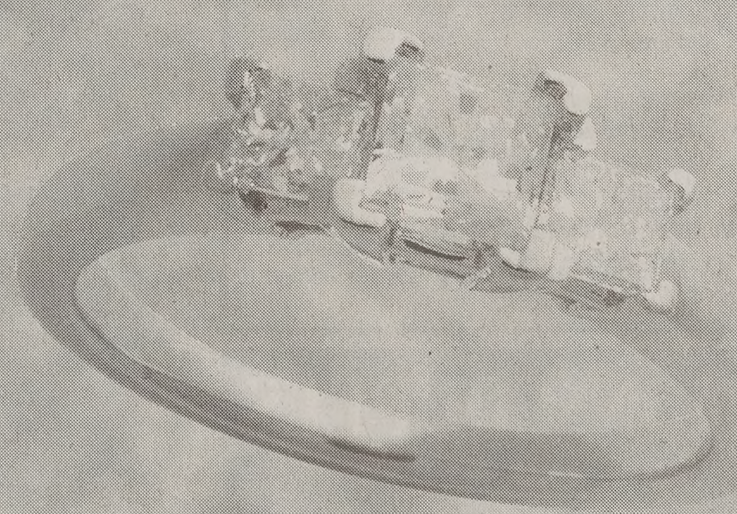
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eatre Ballet features 'Goldilocks'

abeth Gilbert
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

mbined efforts of dancers, raphers and set designers g a treasured fairy tale to BYU's Theatre Ballet premieres "Goldilocks' re" Wednesday night. he music of Dvorak, this on marks the first time pany has performed a llet that was created by one of its own directors.

"We've really never done something on this level before. It is an incredible effort that will enchant both children and adults," said Lynn Thompson, the company's promotion director.

Thompson said much of the effort can be attributed to the time and talent of the ballet's artistic director and choreographer, Jennie Creer-King, who spent three years researching and developing this project.

courtesy photo

re Ballet dancer in "Goldilock" dances as the butterfly.

"I have enjoyed creating the storyline and researching the music. The most amazing part of creating any kind of art is the creative process," Creer-King said. "This project has brought me together with a phenomenal creative team, all of whom are faculty here at BYU."

Thompson said the ballet follows Goldilocks as she embarks on a fantastic journey through enchanted forests, encountering butterfly ballerinas, sunflowers, a fairy princess and the Three Bears.

Creer-King attributes the success of the ballet not only to the talented dancers, but to those working behind the scenes as well.

"A storybook ballet cannot be created without the genius of people designing sets, building costumes, editing music, and designing the light and magic on the stage," Creer-King said.

One of the dancers, Anna Manja Larcher, 25, a senior from Austria, majoring in psychology, said the set changes happen on stage with the dancers manipulating the pieces. The intricate scenery adds beauty and depth to the storyline, she said.

"Goldilocks' Adventure," part of "Ballet In Concert," will be performed Wednesday through Saturday in the Pardoe Theatre of the HFAC.

The second half of the concert will feature new contemporary works by co-artistic director Jan Dijkwel and guest artists Fletcher Nickerson and Peter Christie, Creer-King said.

Finnish returned-missionaries sing welcome

By Craig Kartchner
craigkartchner@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although not a Fin by birth, Steve Broadbent, 23, from Houston, majoring in Chemical Engineering, considers himself one at heart.

"I consider myself either a Finnish American or an American Fin," he said.

Many others share the sentiment.

So closely tied are these would-be Fins to Finland that the Finnish Olympic Committee, headed by Jussi Kemptainen, former BYU faculty member and president of the committee, included them in a welcome dinner program.

Tarja Halonen, president of Finland, other important delegates of the Scandinavian country and athletes competing from Finland will be welcomed to Salt Lake with the program, Kemptainen said.

Due to security issues the date and location of the dinner for the Finnish president cannot be revealed, he said.

Mark de St. Aubin, a returned Finnish missionary from Salt Lake, said about 70 "American Fins" will sing a sacred Finnish hymn, "Finlandia," as the finale act in a musical program developed for the dinner event.

All participants who will sing the anthem are returned missionaries from Finland, some dating back as far as 50 years, said de St. Aubin, who is also directing the chorus.

"It's an exciting experience. We're rooting for Finnish athletes as much as Americans because Finland is our second home," he said.

Matt McKay, 22, from Del Mar, Calif., majoring in social science teaching, said any mistakes or shoddy accents could be offensive.

"That's why it was important to pick good singers for the choir. We were worried about the accents of those who have been home for a long time," McKay said.

Kemptainen said the anthem is sacred to the Fins because of its deep symbolism and because it describes the history of the nation.

The quality of the choir must be impeccable. Kemptainen will ultimately decide if the singing of "Finlandia" is good enough to include in the banquet program, he said.

"You don't just sing 'Finlandia,'" Kemptainen said. "You live it. You have to put your soul into it and understand the story of a nation to sing it properly."

The returned-missionary choir is coming along nicely and will most likely be prepared for the finale number at the banquet, he said.

Liina Hynynen, 23, from Boston, majoring in English, said the "Finlandia" anthem brings a lot of strong emotions.

"I hope the delegates in attendance will feel the spirit of the Games and the spirit of the gospel as they listen to the missionaries singing," she said.

Ruska Junkkari, 21, from Helsinki, Finland, majoring in media arts, said Finland is a fairly large country geographically, but much of it is uninhabitable.

The population is roughly five million, only five thousand of whom are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

With such a small population, and relatively long church missionary history (since 1947), the Latter-day Saint missionaries are fairly well known in Finland, Junkkari said.

"Fins' opinion might be neutral or negative about the missionaries. But probably 50 percent of the population has heard about the church. The choir will be well received," Junkkari said.

Ninety percent of the population is Lutheran, which is the official church in Finland. But apathy and atheism have plagued Fins for decades.

"I don't know if (President Tarja Halonen) knows anything about the church or why there are Fins in Provo," Junkkari said.

Nevertheless, Broadbent said those singing for the Finnish competitors feel it's an honor to wish them good luck by singing the anthem.

Some Finnish teams are medal contenders, Broadbent said. All the Finnish athletes will make a great impression.

"I hope we can help make their Olympic experience as incredible and unique as possible," he said.

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TRENT GRAPHICS
THE ART PRINT & POSTER SALE

Decorating tips for student living

By Arianne Baadsgaard
arianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Mismatched couches, lifeless white walls, worn carpet and dented floorboards — this typical BYU apartment is Martha Stewart's worst nightmare.

But BYU students can successfully master the challenge to transform lifeless living space into something inviting and exciting by finding decorations that are cheap, comfortable and creative.

Lauren Cravath, 19, sophomore from Clarkesville, Tenn., majoring in English, has a living room that is a huge smash. She has arranged broken pieces of mirror on her living room wall to catch light.

"I had a full length mirror with a crack in it," Cravath said, "so I sliced off the frame, covered it with a towel, smashed the heck out it with a hammer, and hung up the pieces with double sided adhesive."

Another way Cravath has capture light is by stringing blank CDs from the ceiling.

Collages of pictures can also brighten up a room — use old photos, cut outs from magazines, even cheap art prints.

Jen Cozza, 20, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in marriage, family and human development, uses cut-outs from Oilily clothing catalogs to make collages on her walls.

Flowers and plants give an instant lift to a drab apartment.

Barrett Hooper, 23, senior from Redwood City, Calif., majoring in economics, said he and his roommates took all the decorations off their Christmas tree, but left it standing in the apartment.

"It makes the house seem alive," Hooper said.

Mission memorabilia also makes great decorations.

Nate Dewey, 24, senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in International Studies, said flags and maps are great conversation pieces when women visit.

"You don't want anyone's mission to be the most dominant. When each person in the apartment contributes you get an eclectic combination that represents everyone's experiences," Dewey said.

One way students can start remodeling their room is by tearing out magazine pictures of rooms they like.

Adding more light is another popular suggestion to uplift a room.

Besides being cooler looking than regular desk lamps, floor lamps are big since the lighting in apartments and dorms is pretty harsh on the eyes.

Floor pillows, beanbags and futons are also fairly popular as a cheap way to avoid sitting on hard floors or nasty carpet.

Aaron Nelson, 27, a junior from Schenectady, NY, majoring in Industrial Design, hung a large inner tube on his living room wall.

File photo

Students create an theater like atmosphere by putting a bed over the couch, creating stadium seating.

"We just stuck a bow on it to make it a Christmas wreath," Nelson said.

Nelson's apartment also has several road signs hung on the wall. One reads, "No parking between these lines."

A large piece of butcher paper, some crayons or pastels and a little creativity can make great murals, Nelson said.

Mark Matthews, 23, a senior from Kingwood, Texas, majoring in marriage, family and human development, transformed his living room furniture into what he calls "The John Denver Memorial Theater" by stacking his couches in a stadium like seating arrangement.

Whether the goal is for a "Star Wars" theme or something straight from Country Living, students can find a way to give their apartment a makeover without killing their bank account.

BYU print sale has decorating potential

By Arianne Baadsgaard
arianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A cheap way to transform an apartment from pathetic to aesthetic is to visit the art print sale today.

The print sale runs from today to Friday on the top floor of the BYU Bookstore. The sale will continue Jan. 28 through Feb. 1 at the WSC garden court.

"There will be thousands of images," said Val Ugolini, buyer for the art department at the BYU Bookstore, who is also in charge of the sale.

Todd Knell, a manager for the art department in the BYU Bookstore, said the sale includes photography, sports, Asian, romantic, techno, vintage, wild life, fantasy and nature prints.

Amy Staiger, secretary for the Visual Arts Department, recommends the sale.

"Students need to be exposed to the finer pieces of art, but not all poster art is fine art," she said.

Ugolini said only a portion of the sale includes works of fine art. A large portion of the prints include computer generated images and posters of movies or celebrities.

The fine art available at the sale includes a variety of impressionist, modern art and Italian Renaissance prints, Ugolini said.

He said not to worry too much about matching prints, just buy what you like.

"My suggestion is that every student should decorate their apartment with the art they prefer," Ugolini said. "They should be personal without being worried about trying to fit in."

The casual sale allows customers to flip through the prints. Some of the prints are already framed, but most are not.

Ugolini recommends customers come back to the sale several times because they stock new prints every day.

Sarah Boucher, 25, from Richfield, Sevier County, majoring in elementary education has a variety of prints from the sale adorning her apartment walls — artists like John Waterhouse and Jack Vettriano.

The sale runs three times a year – January, March and September, but the selection of prints at the sale is not regularly available at the BYU Bookstore.

Ugolini encouraged customers to leave suggestions for future sales at the register.

A wide variety of prints can also be found on the Web at sights like logos.to or temelink.com/artworks.

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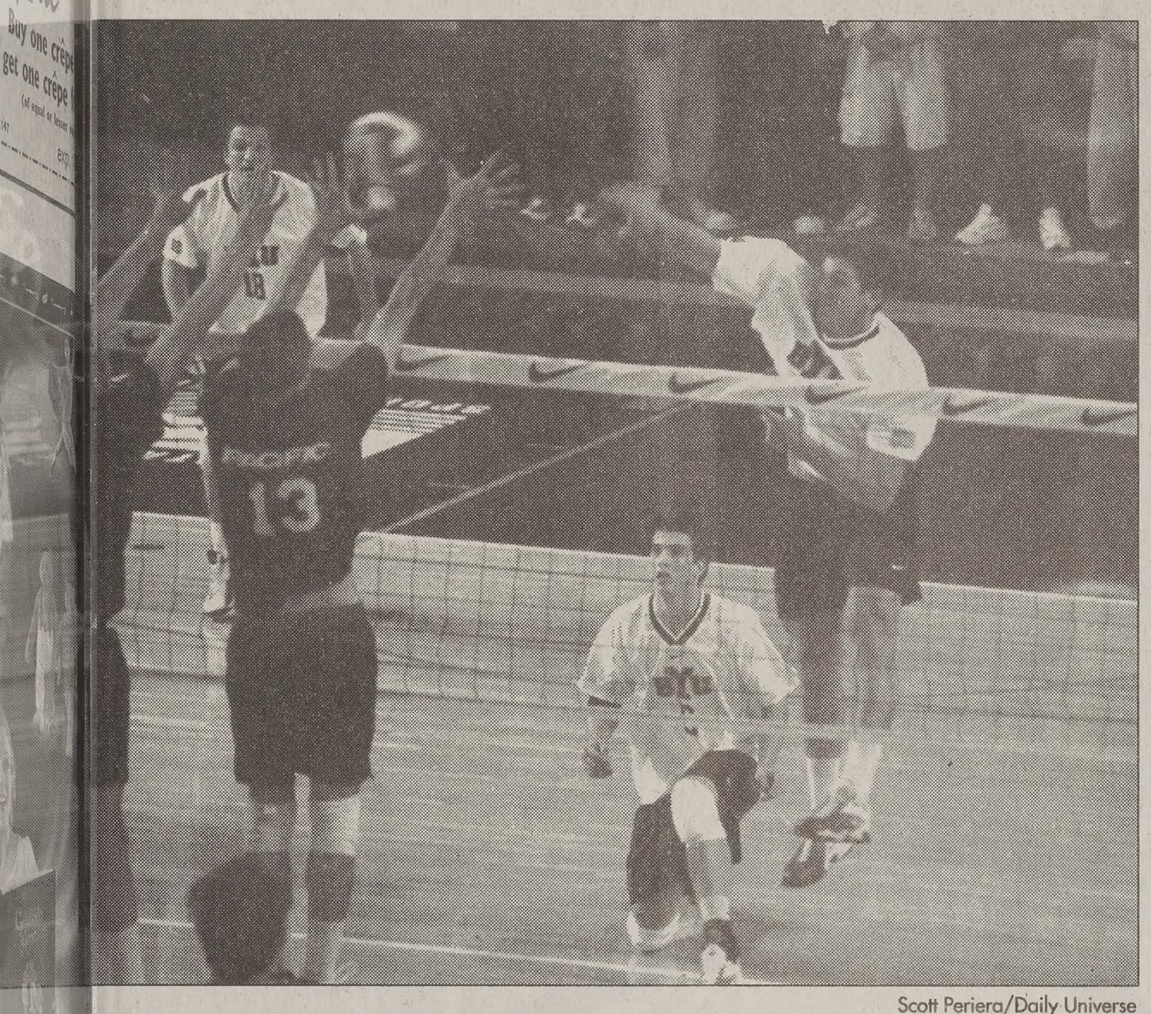
ll sets record with 30 kills in win over Tigers



Scott Periera/Daily Universe

ide hitter Joaquin Acosta spikes against Pacific on Saturday. Acosta set a record for y, only to have his record broken the following night by Mike Wall's 30 kills.

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

If Joaquin Acosta and Mike Wall had any more kills in the men's volleyball team's 3-1, 3-1 victories over Pacific, they would have needed a hunting license.

In the two matches Wall and Acosta combined for 54 kills.

Saturday night was a dogfight between the two teams, but the night belonged to senior opposite hitter Wall.

Wall averaged 7.5 kills a game on the way to his 30 kills, which broke the single-match, four-game BYU record.

Games one and two were fierce battles, with neither side taking a sizable lead. BYU won game one 30-27 and Pacific took game two 35-37.

Game three went back and forth to a 28-28 tie, and then Wall and middle blocker Rafael Paal combined for back-to-back blocks to win 30-28.

Game four was another hard fought contest, with the Cougars leading by as many as five points.

Finally the Cougars put the Tigers away with a kill by Wall.

Wall has recorded 96 kills this season, averaging 5.6 per game.

McGown said it was a good night for Wall and the rest of the team as they played a solid and consistent match.

Coach Carl McGown also said the team played much better Saturday night than it did Friday.

Moreno, the freshman setter, also saw significant playing time. He struggled in game one, but after a short break he came back and played well. He finished the game with 54 assists, a kill, and a block.

"He's as good as any freshman in the league," McGown said.

Friday night, senior outside hitter Acosta led the team with 24 kills, which set a new team record for most kills in a four-game match since rally scoring began. It was a record until Wall's 30 kills surpassed it Saturday night.

Acosta gave a lot of credit to the team's two setters, senior Jeremiah Larsen and freshman Carlos Moreno.

"The setters did a good job of getting me one-on-one swings," Acosta said.

Despite Acosta's 24 kills, the Pacific Tigers were never out of the match, with five of their players having double-digit kills.

In game one, the lead went back and forth before BYU was able to pull ahead by as many as seven points at 27-20, and won 30-24.

Game two was similar with the Cougars grabbing a six-point lead at 26-20 and winning 30-28.

The Cougars dropped the third game 25-30. Acosta gave credit to Pacific's middle blockers, and blamed the loss on the breakdown of the Cougar passing game.

Both teams came out fighting in game four with Pacific leading most of the way until the Cougars tied the game up at 28-28 and won the next two points to win the game and match.

McGown said the match was pretty well played and that Pacific is a good veteran team.

He expects Pacific to be a top-10 team at the end of the season.

Commenting on the growth of the team, junior outside hitter Jaime Mayol said the team is getting better and that this will be an exciting season.

The Cougars take on No. 12 University of Southern California next weekend in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Friday and Saturday matches are at 7 p.m.

ugars suffer major losses in weekend away games

ewswander
om.byu.edu
rts Writer

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rs trailed the Falcons lftime 42-30 even shot 67 percent from Force shot 55 per- e field and attempted y shots as BYU.

Freshman guard Jimmy Balderson came off the bench for BYU and scored eight points in the first half.

"Balderson had earned a right to play. He gave us a huge lift," Cleveland said.

He finished with a career-high 14 points.

When the second half started, freshman forward Jared Jensen seemed to give the Cougars the energy they needed. He scored 15 points in the second half and finished the game with 20.

"We had a nice thing going but we just made defensive mistakes," Cleveland said.

BYU trimmed the Falcons' lead to eight points with four minutes remaining, but could not find the rhythm to beat Air Force.

Saturday, the Cougars lost their first conference game against New Mexico in The Pit.

The Lobos snapped a four-game losing streak against the Cougars.

The Lobos (12-4, 2-0) trailed the Cougars by one point at the half, but outscored BYU 42-26 in the last 20 minutes of the game.

"We came out flat and tentative. The game got real emotional and it was tough," Jensen said.

New Mexico controlled the second half with its defense and the play of junior guard Marlon Parmer.

"The catalyst was the defense," New Mexico head coach Fran Fraschilla said.

The Lobos caused the Cougars to turn over the ball 13 times.

Parmer, coming off a one-game suspension, scored 13 points and shot 60 percent from the floor. He also had six assists.

"This guy is one of the best players in the league," Fraschilla said.

The Lobos had four players score in double-digits and the team shot an overall 54 percent from the field.

Jensen led the way for the Cougars with 15 points. He shot 85 percent from the floor and had three rebounds.

Senior forward Eric Nielsen also put up 10 points. The two big men for BYU scored 25 points.

Senior guard Matt Montague dished out 11 assists and scored four points. He also turned the ball over three times.

Sophomore guard Mark Bigelow scored four points and was 28 percent from the floor. He also ended his 22 game streak of hitting at least one three-pointer.

The Cougars shot 23 percent from beyond the arc. They hit a combined three 3-pointers.

The Cougars are one and five this season on the road.

Guard Matt Montague drives around University of New Mexico guard Tim Lightfoot during the Lobos' 73-58 win in The Pit on Saturday.

Matthew Dunn/ Daily Lobo

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Women's basketball makes road kill out of Falco

Freshman forward Danielle Cheesman and Air Force Academy's Samantha Clifton battle for a rebound during their matchup Saturday at Clune Arena in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Chip Litherland/ The Gazette

By Rebekah Romney
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougars redeemed themselves after their loss against New Mexico by punishing Air Force 81-52, scoring the most points allowed by the Falcons this season.

Junior guard Erin Thorn owned the court, sinking seven three-pointers and earning 23 points.

Thorn was not the only Cougar feeling her shots fall into the basket.

Sophomore forward Heather Cheesman was 100 percent shooting, with six three-pointers. Cheesman's 22 points mark her career-high.

"We played a good game and shot the ball well. Heather Cheesman had her best offensive game of the year," coach Jeff Judkins said.

The Falcons tried to stick with the Cougars, but BYU pulled away during the first half and never looked back.

BYU is now 2-2 in conference play and 11-6 overall.

Air Force fell further behind after its loss to Utah on Thursday. The Falcons have not won a conference game yet and are 4-12 for the season.

"Air Force is one of those games you have to win in the conference," Cheesman said. "We had to beat Air Force."

Air Force's sophomore forward Amoy Jackson led her team with 12 points and seven boards.

Freshman guard Latoya Howell came off a career-high 17 points against Utah on Thursday to score 10 points against the Cougars.

Air Force had 29 rebounds sticking close to BYU under the basket as the Cougars collected 30 boards.

Turnovers hurt the Falcons who gave the ball up 25 times throughout the game.

BYU fouled the Falcons, causing 34 free-throw attempts while the Cougars shot from the stripe 19 times.

Air Force earned 22 of its points this way, almost half of its game total.

The Cougars shot 53 percent from the field and 57 percent from the arc, improving from 32 percent in the field against New Mexico.

The Falcons shot 31 percent from the field and completed

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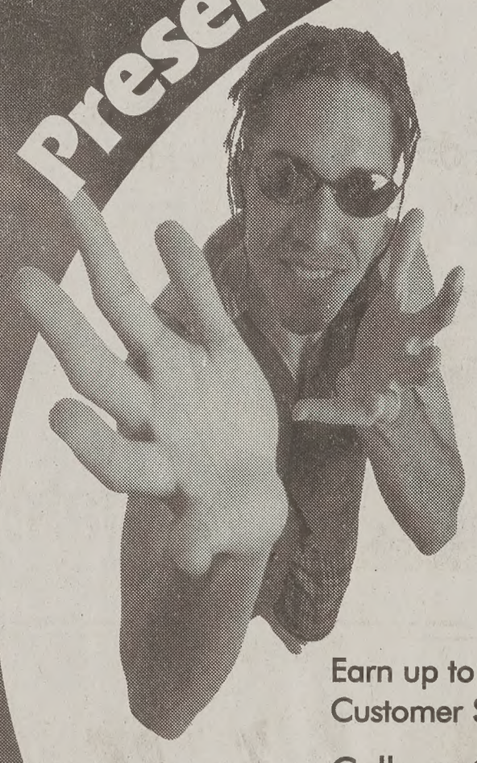

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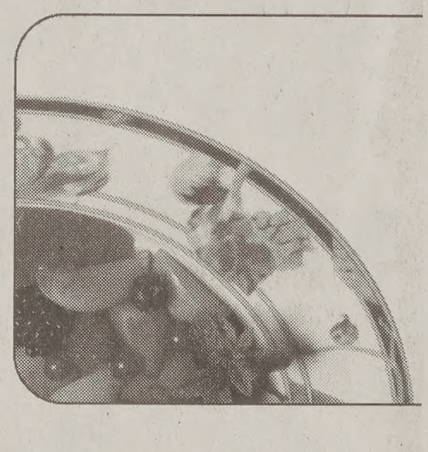

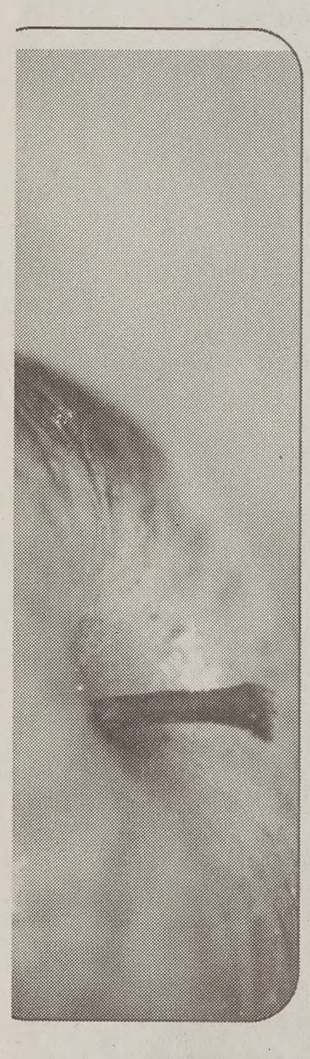

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Feb. 5, 2002
12:00 PM WSC Terrace

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...one dominates in ...ory over Warriors

...ss

..., Calif. — Brian ...ced and muttered ...l he dug into the ...Warriors' postgame

...s get any whistles ...ove," Winters said. ...e way it is."

...n lament for those ...ed to slow down ...uring the prototyp... ward's 17 seasons, ...uld argue that the ...n't earn every bit ...ets.

...ed 37 points, mak... ...gh 16 free throws, ...zz's 101-99 victory ...ate on Monday.

...mpete. Winning is ... I just love to com... ...unger guys," Mal... ...rybody writes you ...e. It's kind of neat ... run the floor and ...unger guys play you."

Utah shot 26 free throws in the second half and beat the Warriors for the 26th time in their last 28 meetings.

"I told our guys that (the Warriors) have a little more toughness than we do in certain areas," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "We challenged that a little bit and didn't let them get second-chance shots. The Warriors are playing hard, and they're going to get better."

Five of the 13 highest-scoring games of Malone's career have come against the Warriors. The Mailman had his season-high of 39 points in the teams' earlier meeting this season, and he scored 18 points in the first half Monday despite making just four field goals.

"We tried to run some guys over and get the ball out of Malone's hands, but they found him on the other side of the court," Winters said.

...Knicks humiliated by ...l 43-point home loss

...ss

..., — The New York ...mbarrassed in ...l home loss ever, ...l Charlotte Hornets ...ay for their eighth

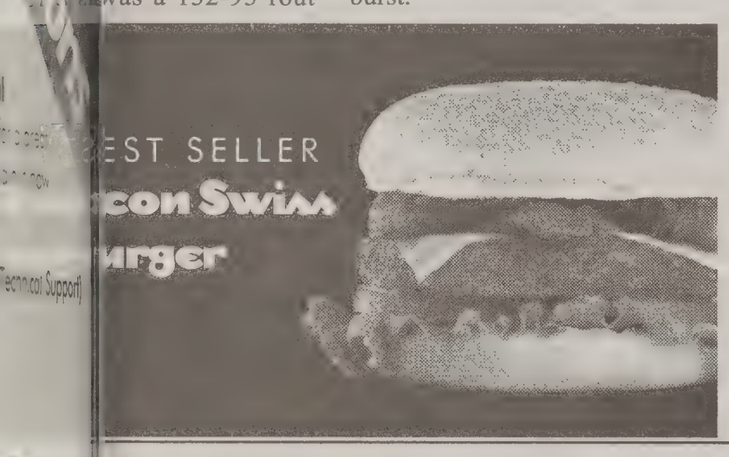
...of the game, which ...Knicks with their ...-streak in 15 years, ...s on the bench had ...g their heads.

...s' previous worst ...was a 132-93 rout by Milwaukee on April 10, 1987. New York had not dropped eight in a row since Dec. 5-20, 1986.

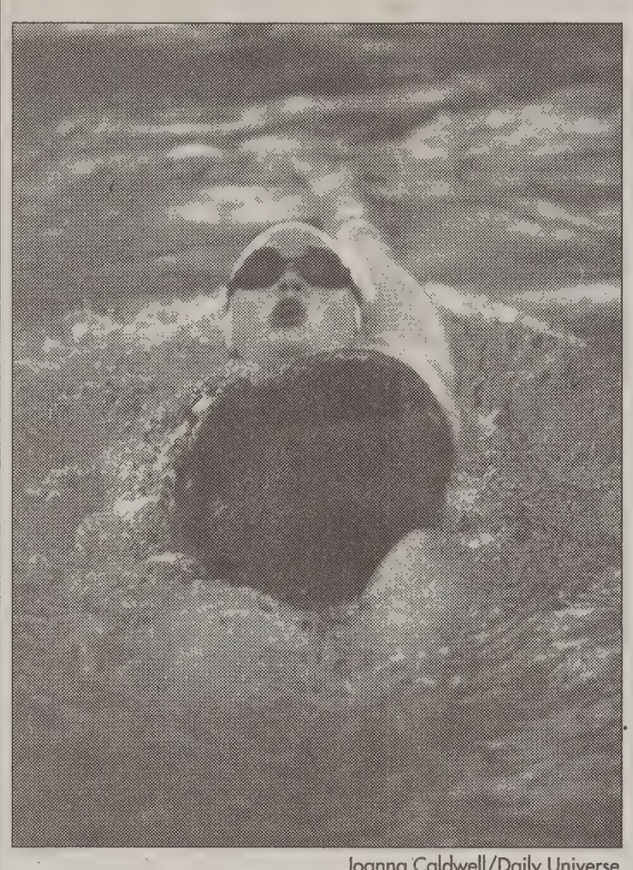
Baron Davis scored 24 points, leading six Hornets in double figures.

Latrell Sprewell was scoreless on 0-for-9 shooting as the Knicks were held to their lowest point total of the season. New York shot a season-worst 30 percent.

The blowout began early. The score was tied at 11 when the Hornets broke away with a 22-0 burst.



Swimmers and divers beat rivals in weekend meets



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

A swimmer competes in the backstroke against Colorado State.

By Joanna Caldwell
joanna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With five weeks left until the Mountain Western Conference championships, the women's swimming and diving teams are looking good after beating New Mexico and conference rivals Colorado State on Friday and Saturday.

The team out swam Colorado by only 15 points, ending with a score of 129-114.

The Cougars lengthened the gap considerably Saturday in the meet against New Mexico, winning 136-105. The victories improve the team's record to 5-3 in dual-meet action this season.

Colorado stayed close Friday, giving the Cougars a real challenge. It came down to the wire with a dramatic battle in the 500 freestyle race. Sophomore Codi Jensen turned on the speed to win with a time of 5:16.08, only one-tenth of a second ahead of the Rams' Becky Crissinger.

"I saw her ahead of me on the final lap and so I started kicking. I made a decision to win," Jensen said.

The win was bigger than Jensen expected. It put the Cougars over the top to take the whole meet.

Other first places came from Cortnee Adams in the 200 and 100 free, Heidi Lietz in the 50 free, and captain Ashlee Rumfallow in the 200 IM.

The 200-medley relay team of Amanda Grant, Rumfallow, Lyndi Juvan and Nichole Burrows also came out on top with a time of 1:47.92.

Less than a day later, the team pulled together again to beat out New Mexico.

Sophomore Tamber Covington, who took first in the 200 breaststroke, said the success of the weekend came from increased team confidence and just getting back into the racing mode.

"We all did what we had to do," she said. "We just found a way to race the people next to us."

The divers also did well, winning as a team both nights.

Junior Kelli Einfeldt, who placed first in the 3-meter event said she felt the team was unified.

"We really came together as a team on Friday," Einfeldt said. "That was one of the goals I'd hoped for."

The team plans to continue that goal as they head out this week for the Airforce Academy and Wyoming.

Rachelle Routsong, Einfeldt and Tessa Clark will be representing the diving team at the upcoming meets.

"They'll perform well for us," said junior Tina Morrow. "They always do."

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Track and field has solid show at Snake River Op

All-American Holly Haguewood competes in the 800-meter semi last season.

Photo by Jaron Wilkey

Men look to nationals after strong perform

By Jay Dresser
dresser@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Saturday's Snake River Open proved to be a successful meet for the men's track and field team.

BYU traveled 200 miles to Pocatello and had outstanding performances and high finishes from several of its athletes.

"We are pleased and excited about the way the season is progressing," head coach Mark Robison said.

Senior sprinter Kish Beverley ran away with first place in the 400-meter dash for the second straight week. Shaving nearly a second off his winning time, Beverley crossed the finish line in 47.98 seconds.

Matt Nielsen also won his event, the 200-meter dash, for the second week in a row with a time of 21.60.

Another notable performance came from the mile relay team. It dropped seven seconds from its time last week and won the relay in 3-minutes, 13 seconds.

"I think we have a good shot to qualify for nationals in that event," Robison said.

Jeff Hopkinson and Mao Tjiroze finished neck and neck for second and third place in the 800-meter run. Hopkinson barely edged out Tjiroze for second place with a time of 1:52.

Andy Carman ran 8:37 to finish third overall in the 3,000-meter run and red shirt sophomore Bryan Lindsay ended up third place in the one mile run with a time of 4:15. Lindsay is returning to action after having an all American freshman season two years ago.

In the field events, Erik Rasmussen and Jeremy Kemp performed well in the pole vault competition. They recorded vaults of 16 feet, 5 inches and 16 feet, 1 inch respectively.

Aron Szmuda, BYU's newcomer from Slovakia, finished first in the long jump competition. Szmuda competed for the first ti... months Saturday. Afte... from an ankle injury, he... feet, 1 inch.

David Pendergrass j... inches short of his pers... the triple jump and wo... with a distance of 46 fee...

In the 35-pound wei... Matt Holcomb threw ... best 56 feet, 1 inch ... event.

Holcomb said he feels ... a good chance to qualify ... als as a sophomore.

"I've been throwing ... in practice consistently ... "Next week I won't be ... now that I have a compe... my belt."

Robison also said co... the key to improving.

"We just need to co... each week we will get ... ter," he said. "You al... some good performanc... always have some that ... good as you'd hoped."

Women sprint to top finishes

By Othello Richards, Jr.
othello@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's track team rose to the occasion this weekend at Idaho State University's Snake River Open as 16 athletes achieved top-six finishes in their respective events.

Freshman distance runner Kassi Anderson edged sophomore teammate Anika Smith in the 1-mile run in a time of 5:09.30 to pull out a victory.

Anderson, who is training for a spot on the USA World Junior Cross Country team, won her first indoor collegiate race in two attempts.

"I did what I had to do," Anderson said. "My time was faster than my time in high school."

Anderson is coming off an impressive cross country season that resulted in her and her teammates being crowned national champions, but said she still had to adjust to the quicker speed of running indoors.

Likewise, following a sixth-place finish out of 29 contestants in the 400-meter dash in time of 58.44 seconds, freshman sprinter Jennifer Rockwell said she would have to make some future adjustments in her sprinting methodology.

After the first 200 meters of the race, Rockwell was boxed-in by other athletes making it more difficult for her to pull into the lead.

"This was the first time I ran the 400-meter indoors, and coach said I need to be in a better position at the beginning of the race," she said.

Rockwell also acknowledges the heightened abilities of the collegiate athletes.

"There are more people in college that run your time," Rockwell said. "I do better when I am pushed."

Later on in the 4 x 400-meter relay, Rockwell, freshman sprinters Twink Krainik and Amy Robinson, and senior Danna Rast blew open a 60-meter lead to decisively win their heat in a time of 3:57.02.

Head coach Craig Poole believes that his underclassmen are still adjusting to the level of competition.

"They are starting to figure it out," he said. "There is still an evolution time frame going on here that they still have to find out what the expectancy is and what their training will take them to."

Poole also said now is not the time he wants his athletes to be running at their fastest.

"We get better as the season goes on, which is better if you want to win the big ones," Poole said, referring to the Mountain West Conference and NCAA meets.

It was business as usual for sophomore Lindsey Steele and freshman Candace Clifford as the two finished first and second respectively in the high jump, with Steele clearing a winning height of 5-9.

Senior Nikki Hughes was unable to compete in the long jump and improve on her last week's national qualifying mark because of a sore hamstring. That didn't stop her from pulling out another victory in the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 8.20 seconds.

Sophomore Anna Lee Walcott finished fourth and freshmen Collette Grossnickle finished sixth in the event out of an enormous field of 39 hurdlers.

Senior Holly Haguewood, one of last season's top-ten 800-meter runners in the nation, ended the 400-meter in second place in a time of 56.80 seconds, only a half a second behind Utah State's Kristi Conners.

Rugby squad tackles new season with fans

By Jarom Bergeson
eoslegend@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

> **"It's not that we are tougher than football players, we just run so much more that football pads would restrict our mobility."**
> — James Wheeler, sophomore lock

The BYU men's rugby team has its first match of the semester Thursday on the road against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Despite being one of the premiere college rugby squads in the nation, the Cougars are no stranger to public ignorance and apathy when it comes to the sport they love.

"Most people don't really know what rugby is," said sophomore lock James Wheeler. "They ask what the difference is between football and rugby."

Wheeler said he got started with rugby as a freshman at BYU.

"I played football in high school and heard BYU had a great rugby program. I decided to give it a try," he said.

Wheeler said he actually now prefers rugby to playing football.

"You have to be in better shape. It's more physical, and there's more camaraderie. Everyone's real close," he said.

Rugby is one of the progenitors of American football and is still one of the most popular sports in several European countries and in nations that are former colonies of Great Britain, according to USA Rugby.

In spite of the similarities, rugby and football are very different sports.

One of the most important differences is that rugby players wear almost no protective equipment.

"It's not that we are tougher than football players," Wheeler said. "We just run so much more that football pads would restrict our mobility."

In direct contrast to football, it is illegal in rugby to advance the ball via the forward pass.

Another difference is that rugby is a continual sport.

There are no breaks between plays and no huddles to get everyone on the same page for the next play. Once a ball carrier is tackled, he must release the ball immediately and play then continues.

"Rugby is a game that goes from end to end for 80 minutes with zero interruptions from start to finish," said BYU rugby head coach David Smyth. "That is what makes it so exciting."

Interest in rugby is higher at BYU than at many other universities.

The team, however, is always looking for more support.

"We usually have about 500 people at the home games, but there's always room for more," Wheeler said.

Smyth said the rugby program does its best to inform and educate new fans.

"We include a rundown of the basic rules with the game program," he said. "And if you sit with a regular, you should catch on pretty quickly."

pringville approves power project

ncer Parkinson
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

Springville City Council roved supporting the $95 Payson Power Project to stain the growth of south- h Valley.

Provo and Orem quickly up, many people moving rea are looking to estab- mselves and their busi- n the Springville area.

population of Utah Coun- owing at a rate four per- igher than the national ," Springville Mayor E. oyer said. "Springville's is over six percent."

said he sees the need to now for the future. can't just react to growth, to anticipate it," Boyer

gville currently has its wer plant, but it will not gh to support the increas- opulation in the future, l Baxter, director of light ver for the city.

Springville plant has supplied at least 50 per- the city's power, with ources supplying the rest," said.

r said he believes buying e Payson Power Project lp the city diversify its of power, and help create

The Springville Art Museum is one of the town's most recognized landmarks. Springville may become the home of a large power plant that will service the growing population of Utah Valley.

Amy Fisler/ Daily Universe

a power system capable of supporting future increases in the population.

The multimillion dollar Payson Power Project was developed to construct a natural gas driven power plant in southern Utah Valley.

Payson originally intended to be the sole owner of the new plant, but quickly realized that more power would be generated than could be used by the city.

Payson's City Council decided to approach other communities to see if they would be interested in buying shares and taking the excess power off their hands.

"When the opportunity presented itself to secure an alternative source of power for the city, we wanted to be sure we didn't miss the opportunity," Boyer said. "I didn't want to be standing on the platform while I watched the train pull out of the station."

Eighteen other cities have expressed interest in receiving power from the new plant. Those interested include Lehi, St. George, Logan and Eagle Mountain.

Construction of the power plant could begin soon if all shareholders can accept an agreement. If construction does begin shortly, Baxter expects the plant to be finished and running by the end of 2003.

smonds star in Utah promo spots

hryn Pruett
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

y and Marie Osmond let tic visitors know a little out Utah at Thanksgiving n Thursday.

wo Osmonds starred in 10 inute videos to provide ation to visitors about hat may go unseen during mpics.

rs coming to Utah to see mpics will have plenty of time, said Alan Osmond, ve producer of The Lega- dwill Committee for Sites nts.

objective is not to take om the Olympics. We got r to let people know what hen they have nothing to an Osmond said.

committee formed a year and a half ago and was developed by a group of volunteers, said Carol Bacon, committee chair.

> "The objective is not to take away from the Olympics. We got together to let people know what to do when they have nothing to do."
>
> — Alan Osmond, executive producer, Legacy Goodwill Committee

Alan Osmond said he was pleased with committee's efforts.

"I think the committee really covered it well. We have people who are experts in tourism and in interests at the Utah level," he said.

The committee contacted Donny and Marie Osmond to do the informational spots. Both were more than willing to volunteer their time.

"First of all, it's more than volunteering. It's an honor to be able to be one of the hosts, basically, of Utah. I'm excited to be here and to be able to do this," Donny Osmond said.

Bacon said she was very pleased with Donny and Marie Osmond's performances and their willingness to help. She said it is the true Olympic spirit.

The committee chose 10 events tourists could participate in while visiting the Olympic Games.

Each event was taped as a four-minute informational spot including directions, activities at each location, and even bus routes to get there.

When asked how the committee decided which events to provide information for, Bacon said, "We tried to keep it local because transportation will be a challenge. We just took a long list and said this is what we think are some of the most popular venues that people would be interested in."

As well as deciding the events to promote, the committee was also involved in how to tell everyone about each location.

KBYU will air one of the informational spots every hour, on the hour, from 6:55 a.m. to 10:55 p.m.

Training conference to assist minorities

By Emily Andersen
andersen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Minorities from Kearns High School are visiting BYU today to participate in a Personal Self Development Training Conference offered by the Native American Outreach Program and BYU Conferences and Workshops.

"The main objective of our program is to promote education and educational opportunities," said Howard Rainer, program administrator.

Rainer said he uses motivational tactics to help American Indians realize their potential.

Rainer said his conferences are meant to "encourage (American Indians) to go on to college and to fulfill their goals."

Rainer said most American Indians are not used to having people ask their opinions. They have been limited in self-expression and have low self-esteem, he said.

"We want the students to catch a vision of their potential and good," Rainer said. "Under their shells they have good hearts and good spirits. They just need to be unveiled."

Steve Taggart, director of conferences and workshops, said the conferences help a lot of people.

Rainer gives conferences all around the country to Native American parents and children, but not usually at BYU. This conference is an exception, Taggart said.

BYU used to bring students to the campus for the conferences, said Taggart, but found it cheaper for Rainer to go to the students.

According to the Native American Education Outreach Programs 2001 Historical Report, 12,000 American Indian parents, students and those who educate them, attended conferences and seminars by Howard Rainer in the United States and Canada.

This particular conference is open to all BYU students, as well as for the minority students from Kearns High School .

Rainer said any student interested in learning how to do presentations and speak in public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Those who are also learning to be teachers are welcome as well as those who would just like to observe, Rainer said.

The conference will be held today in room 2295 in the Conference Center, next to the Harman Building, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Kids gather to grieve

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the wobbly handwriting of a 10-year-old boy, the card attached to a balloon read, "Dear Dad, I hope you are doing very well in heaven. I also hope you will be watching over me every day and every night."

It was a message to his father, a firefighter lost in the fiery attack on the World Trade Center.

The boy released the balloon message into the sky during one of two bereavement camps held over the weekend for youngsters who lost a parent in the disaster.

Separated by age into small groups, the children divulged memories, worries and questions they might not otherwise share with their surviving parent for fear of causing emotional stress.

In voices barely louder than a whisper, they admitted it took months to realize their lost parents weren't coming back.

"A week ago they found a part of his face and we had a funeral," one little girl said of her father, eliciting knowing nods from the group of children.

The number of children who lost a parent in the Sept. 11 attack is not known, but the bond firm Cantor Fitzgerald alone estimates its more than 650 victims left 1,300 children. At the Fire Department, which lost 343 people, more than 600 children were left without a parent. Hundreds more have not been counted.

Comfort Zone Camp, based in Richmond, Va., held two, one-day sessions for the children this weekend, one in New Jersey and another at a high school in New York. The nonprofit camp has been counseling grieving children since 1999.

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Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/276-9085 24hrs.

Health & Maternity or Affordable Term Life. Low to no deductible for Maternity. Great Benefits. **755-7669**

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Free Dental
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NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

300-Help Wanted

FAMILY HISTORY NETWORK
Join a great company selling genealogy tools
•$8/hr + commission + stock options
•Must be motivated & hard working
Company located in Draper
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PEST CONTROL TECH Needed- Flex hrs. PT. $7-$10/hr DOE. Call 371-9302

LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking for 2 sales reps in the Provo area. Persons w/ sales exper & returned missionaries very successful. $10/hr. Call Brian 652-7278.

WANTED! SUMMER WORK! BIG BUCKS! $17,500 THIS SUMMER (base +bonuses). We are seeking 25 candidates that are hard working & want an exper of a lifetime. If you are hard working, money motivated & have basic technical knowledge. Candidates must have a desire to travel for the summer & reliable transportation. **CALL TODAY, POSITIONS ARE FILLING FAST. ASK FOR ABBEY 888-869-7928.**

MANPOWER

MANPOWER PROFESSIONAL is seeking Tech Support Reps ASAP. General Networking and IT technical knowledge required. Proficiency w/ MS OS, BIOS, & networking preferred. Several shifts avail & student schedules accommodated. Paid training provided. Call Technical Recruiter at (801) 264-1198 for more details.

300-Help Wanted

COOL JOBS working with people. Competitive pay. Start $7.25/hr in Orem & Spanish Fork. Part or full time. Call 426-4961 and leave message.

Production Assist / Deliver Driver- 20-30 hrs/wk Flex. $8/hr. Own trans. Apply in person at E-Prep 15 N 100 E Provo

NEED EXTRA CASH?
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WANTED - LEGAL SECRETARY. Exp. preferred. Fax resume only: 796-8521.

Unlimited long distance, $59/mo. More info. 623-0955 or *www.SarahTanner.com*

If you like to travel & like to make money, then we need you! No exper nec, just a reliable car. May-Sept '02. Katie at 800-500-2091

DISH NETWORK SALES Reps needed. Average $30/hr. (comm). PT evng, hrs avail. Will train. Call for appt. 755-2445

SITE LICENSE sales person - Local publisher needs sharp salesperson to close leads for educational electronic products. Hourly rate + comm. M-F 8 - 12. Send resumes to Kristine@culturegrams.com

$25-75/HR PT/FT. Internet/Mail Order From home .888-701-5505 Free booklet. 24 hr recording www.myowntime.com

COLLEGE AGE GIRLS needed as counselors for teen girls (Be Your Best Self) Camp at Univ of Utah, July 8-13, 2002. For application contact director Barbara Barrington Jones at 1(800) 989-3309. Applications due Jan 25. Interviews: Feb 2. Counselors earn $350 for the week. www.beyourbestselfcamp.org

RISE INC. Make a difference. Male staff needed M-F 11:30-2:30pm. PT hours. Provide quality support to people with disabilities Contact Kristin 373-1197 ext. 27

MAINTENANCE-About 20 hrs/wk, late night hrs. Painting, cleaning & helping with other projects-$7.25/hr-Please leave app. @Los Hermanos, 16 W Center, Provo

ASAP Immed. need for outgoing, motivated individual. Set own hrs. high income potential. Call Jeanette for appt. 787-3451

FEMALE CARE GIVERS for 3 children. Near Y. $8/hr. M-F, 8:45-11am & Fri afternoons. Housekeeping. Call 607-3693

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS- P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Emma/Debbie 226-9076

Models Wanted! Utah's #1 agency is holding a statewide search. The Olympics are coming & we need talent! Rates vary $400-800/day. Call now for appt **344-0166**

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex: **225-9663**

ARE YOU a hard working indiv who would like to help promote BYUTV? Position starts at $10/hr + comm w/ flex hrs. Call 801-208-7827. www.newstardish.com

LINGUISTS NEEDED: Cash bonuses, college $, excel. chance to maintain/ learn a language; will train. Serve your community and country with the Utah Army National Guard. Call Jacqueline Peterson at 801-369-8954 or email at jacqueline.peterson@ut.ngb.army.mil

LPN/RN NEEDED Pay DOE w/benefits. Please apply in person at 740 N 300 E Orem or fax resume to Michelle 224-9797

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Currently seeking dozens of Outbound Phone Reps.
Flex shifts, $7/hr.
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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

LOAN OFFICERS. Close nationwide loans from call center at Jamestown Square in Provo. Hot leads, an aggressive commission package, benefits, and a generous retirement account. Full time positions only; required hours are: 10 am - 1 pm and 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm. Email resume to aaron@titandir.com.

WEB PAGE Maintenance. Update and Maintain web page for Const. Comp. $ Negot. email, chriskemp@earthlink.net

300-Help Wanted

SUMMER IN MAINE
Male/ female instructors needed: Tennis, Swim, Land Sports, Canoe, Kayak, Sail, Water-ski, Outdoor Living, Rocks, Ropes, Arts, Theatre and Riding. Picturesque locations, exceptional facilities. June to August. Residential. Apply on line or call.
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1-800-997-4347
www.tripplakecamp.com
CAMP TAKAJO for Boys:
1-800-250-8252
www.camptakajo.com

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Rain Gutter Installer needed PT. Flex hrs, Exper necessary. Call 607-1498

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$70-$650 day. No exp. **801-680-0660**

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Write your own schedule around classes, exams, & holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hr Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or
Call Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

NEW BARBERSHOP in Provo needs 10 FT/PT experienced barbers/beauticians, high commission, earn $16-20/hr. Natalie 801-604-4571

P/T CARWASH mngr. Honest, detail oriented, Eng/span speaking helpful. Apply at Seaside 315 S Freedom Blvd, Provo.

CAMP STAFF NEEDED- Girl Scouts of Utah needs enthusiastic people for summer camping programs: Counselors, Health supervisor, Horseback riding, Program kitchen, and waterfront staff. Contact Tracy Hanks at (800) 678-7809, ext. 59.

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability & we offer a pay for grades program. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7. Call Holly at 235-7087.

Japan,NZ,HK,Korea,Taiwan,RM,Native? Independent team of Network Marketers building new markets. Shawn 427-3296

DISH NETWORK Sales immediate and summer openings. Avg $1000/wk Hawaii trip for top reps. Call Carlos 226-3285

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 kids in Elk Ridge home. Must be loving, exp, very flex, own trans. Fax resume to 423-3648.

$7.50/hr; work w/ people w/ disabilities. Mostly mornings avail. 1-866-414-8951

DISH NETWORK NEEDS receptionist (wage varies) & sales reps. Full training. Highest commissions. Flex hrs. 420-5215

ARTIST / ILLUSTRATOR for children's book, learning materials. Call 426-6500

LIVE-IN COUPLE needed to answer phones after hours & holidays at a local business. Free rent & utilities in private 1 bdrm apt. Resume & references required. Call Mon-Fri 8-5pm only. 373-1841.

CHILD CARE & house cleaning needed Fri.'s 8:30 - 11:30 am. Exp., ref's, & own trans req. $9/hr. Johanna 796-8687.

SEEKING MODELS / ACTORS / TALENT for local & national print / runway / film work. No exper nec. High income potential/travel oppts. Call today 801-274-3377.

We are looking for English teachers. No experience needed. Housing & Air ticket PD. Go to ***www.eslkorea.info*** if you are a college graduate with BA or BS,or email: ***director@eslkorea.info***

SUPPORT REP - Local publisher needs product support rep to answer product questions and take in-bound phone orders. $8/hr. M-F 12-5. Send Resumes to Kristine@culturegrams.com

Immediate Openings Work in Home $$$$$$ free information: 888-746-3412 ***www.achieveallyourdreams.com***

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$10-$25+ PER hour
No Sales, Fun Environment
Outbound reservations for new resort
Afternoon & Evening Shifts
Contact Ray: 356-6377

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume: 798-7797 or call Todd: 798-7744

OFFICE MNGR. FT AP/AR. Immed. opening. Starts at $10.42 DOE. 371-0887

MOTHER'S ASSISTANT for NE Orem home based biz. PT, multi-taked oriented, phone/computer skills, people/communicaton skills. $7.50/hr. Call 852-9392.

Earn while you Learn! PT Parking Attendant. Honest & reliable. T-Th 11:30-2:30pm. $5.50/hr. Rems 32 W Center #207, Provo.

300-Help Wanted

Fun & energetic people needed to teach boy's gymnastics, tumbling & trampoline, etc. PT, $8/hr to start. Great kids. Rewarding job! Contact Kymberly at *235-9631*

ADT vs DISH? Why sell just one? Come sell both with us and maximize your earnings! Make $15,000-$40,000+ this summer! Call 362-2850.

310-Business Opportunities

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a mlm) $100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $500K/yr F/T pot'l No sales $1,495 startup. 1-800-231-5410

ACCESS TO COMPUTER? Put it to work! $1500 - $7000/mo. PT/FT 1-888-724-8657 24/hrs. Free booklet.

400-Men's Contracts

1 PRIVATE / 1 SHARED Rooms (3 spaces) avail in New Orem Condo - W/D, $260/mo prvt, $210 shared + util. Need to fill ASAP. Call Quinn & Sara @ 362-4418

PRIVATE ROOM- $160/mo. No contract. 1148 S 900 E Provo. Call 375-4108 (am).

410-Women's Contracts

WINTER - Avail Now. Singletree Apts. Close to Y. Very nice. **Was $330/mo, now $230/mo** Katy 812-1740.

$194 a month right now at Centennial! Free Cable, Free Internet (see office for details), Free parking, pool/jac, close to campus, and lots of fun! Call 374-1700 now!

ELMS APTS. 745 N 100 E. Next to BYU. Winter. Furnished. Pool, spa, AC. Great wards! All amenities. $255/mo. **JAN RENT FREE 375-2549.**

GETTING MARRIED - must sell. $200 bonus. King Henry wms shrd. Marie 427-4574

DUPLEX, Private rooms, Women only. Non-BYU housing. $225+/mo. 607-4123.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT - 1 prvt. bedroom. W/D, free cbl. $225/mo. 377-4414.

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

440-Couples Housing

2 BDRM- W/D hkups, newly painted. $550/mo, pay Gas, elec. Peter 369-7199 c

LRG 1 bdrm apt in Springville-$550/mo + util-Fireplace/DW/storage. April: 491-7620

Springville Duplex- 2 bdrm, 1 car garage, W/D, frplc. No pets. **$750/mo. 763-0135**

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. $100 off 1st months rent. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

Provo 2 bedroom apartment: W/D hookups, no smoking, $530-$560/mo. **377-7147** or ***www.honomichl.com***

GARAGE APT: 2 bdrms (1 extra large), 1 bth. Utilities included, $600/mo: 375-4212

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

Looking for a GREAT place to live right now? Centennial has Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, pool/jac, and lots of FUN! Call 374-1700 today!

Have FUN and SAVE MONEY! Free Utilities, Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, Great ward, and more! Spaces available right now, call 371-6700

Men's & Women's BYU Approved housing. Shared : $235, Prvt: $300. Free Utilities. 1 month free. **374-8138**.

Check it out! Roman Gardens has Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, pool/jac, great ward, and more! Rent as low as $213/mo right now! Call 371-6600

Free! Free! Free! Free Utilities, Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, close to campus and lots of fun! Spaces available now, call 377-2237.

480-House For Rent

BRAND NEW House-No smkng, no
lrg family rm, 2 1/2 bth, 3 bdrms: 37
4212

PLEASANT GROVE - For sale or le
5-yr-old Ivory home. $1200/mo. 373

3 BDRMS. Covered patio/garage
port, lrg. family room, plenty of sto
great yard. **Walking distance to**
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BYU. Hardwood floors, W/D, lots
age, nice yard. $625/mo + util. $6
Golden Rule Realty, 371-0100.

4 BD, 2 bth, 2 frpl, ctrl air, very n
cated in AF. 785-7839 or 427-8000

540-Real Estate

Several BYU approved condos a
Belmont, Deer Haven, Windsor Pa
more. 375-1075 or *drew@utahreales*

720-Tickets Buy/Sell

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events, great accomodations- p
available. www.mountainwesttrave
1-800-487-4574

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Call Dustin at 356-2767.

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World Feb 22. Call Maria 607-347

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all attachments, Excellent Conditio
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'90 Honda Accord- 2 dr-146k mi,-r
CD-power drs/win-$3000 OBO: 37

98 HONDA Civic. 48 K mi. Manu
power drs/win. $11,500 obo. 224-4

89 MITSUBISHI GALANT G
5 speed, sport steering, power
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moon roof, keyless remote e
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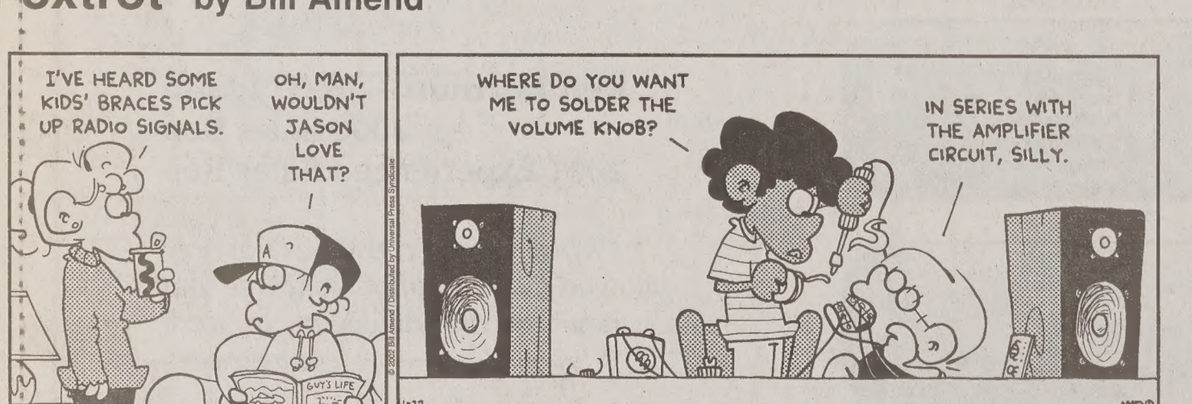
I'VE HEARD SOME KIDS' BRACES PICK UP RADIO SIGNALS.
OH, MAN, WOULDN'T JASON LOVE THAT?
WHERE DO YOU WANT ME TO SOLDER THE VOLUME KNOB?
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Martin Luther King Jr. Day evokes images of freedom

...erica honors ...g's legacy ... message

...ted Press

...NTA — Under the shad... America's war on terror... ...ousands gathered across ...untry Monday to pay trib... ...he late Rev. Martin Luther ...; and his message of unity ...quality.

...tlanta, a standing-room-...crowd of about 2,000 ...d the Ebenezer Baptist ..., where the civil rights ...once preached. Assassinat... ...968 at age 39, King would ...rned 73 last Tuesday.

...n't help but think how Dr. ...would be pleased at how ...come together since Sept. ...n. Max Cleland said.

...t lady Laura Bush, who ...tended the service, called ... a man committed to peace ...man committed to change." ...erican history is unimagin... ...ithout him," Mrs. Bush ...He stood for truth, he did ...d of God and made Ameri... ...ore just nation."

...g's widow, Coretta Scott ...asked people to use the ... as a day of service, as did ... Martin Luther King III in ...

...don't see it as a day off," ...l. "We see it as a day on ...people can be involved in ...unity service."

...oston, King's eldest daugh... ...olanda, addressed 1,500 ...at the city's largest annual ...Memorial Breakfast. She ...ept. 11 had erased racial ...nces — for now.

...a color was covered by the ...burning towers," King ...Perhaps the best response ...tragedy is to not go back ...nal."

...aftermath of Sept. 11 left ...-old Joel Bourgeois suspi... ...scared and filled with the ...o be around other blacks to ...ense of community. Bour... ...who hasn't attended Los ...es' King Day parade for ...was among the thousands ...howed up at the event ...y.

...rgeois said he believes the ...terrorism has taken a toll on King's nonviolent vision.

"I don't think Dr. King's dream may ever come alive soon," she said.

In St. Paul, Minn., former Vice President Walter Mondale said King would demand that America respect civil rights in its battle against terrorism.

"That's the only way to fight it," Mondale said. "I'm sure if King were around, he would say that his struggle is designed to help all Americans be a part of the fullness of American life."

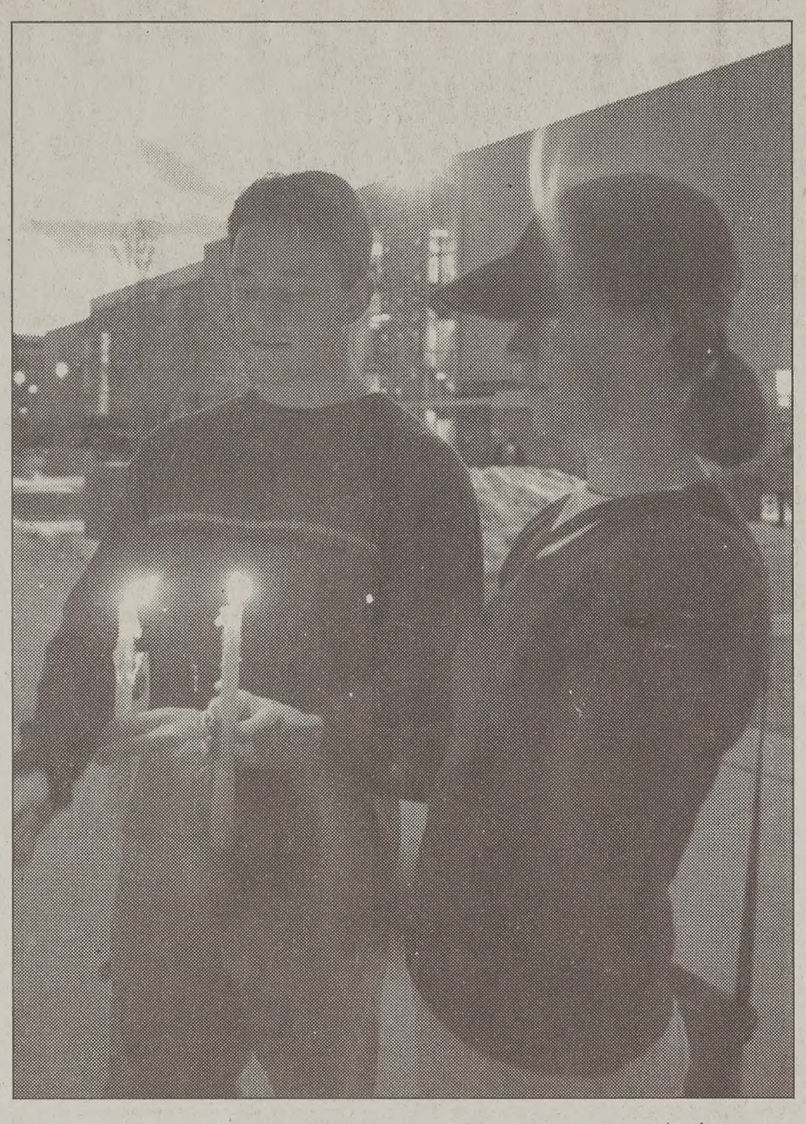
Members of the Democratic-controlled Colorado Senate were among the politicians in Denver's 17th annual King parade and march. Senators had the day off for the first time since Colorado recognized the holiday in 1984.

The Republican-controlled House of Representatives continued working.

In Raleigh, N.C., about 700 people marched for a mile in the rain to the former state Capitol to hear speeches recalling King's life and work.

"Civil rights are still being threatened," marcher Stephanie Distefano said from under her umbrella.

In New York, Mayor Michael Bloomberg warmly greeted David Dinkins, the only black to be elected the city's mayor, during a City Hall ceremony. He called Dinkins "a friend, an adviser and someone whose judgment I respect."



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Two students pause to re-light their candles during the "Walk of Life" march from the Carillon Bell Tower to the Wilkinson Student Center. People throughout the country gathered Monday to recognize the birth of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Human rights celebrated in Utah Legislature

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — William Haley, son of "Roots" author Alex Haley, doesn't mind that Utah starts its legislative session on the holiday marking Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

It's a chance to better commemorate King's life, Haley said Monday.

"As long as people are talking about who he is and who he represented, then he lives. It extends his life," Haley said. "What I saw today was appropriate."

"Roots" chronicles Alex Haley's efforts to trace his family back to Africa. It was broadcast as a miniseries in 1977.

Haley attended programs in the state Senate and House of Representatives, during which he told lawmakers their best contributions are service to the community.

Celebrations at the Legislature included a presentation from the Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Commission in both chambers, with a speech from the Rev. France Davis from the Calvary Baptist Church.

Davis and Haley joined Gov. Mike Leavitt, House Speaker Martin R. Stephens and Commission Chairwoman Phyllis Carruth in ringing a "freedom bell" to commemorate the holiday.

"We make clear our commitment to civil rights," Leavitt said.

In his opening day speech to representatives, Stephens briefly quoted King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

"In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline."

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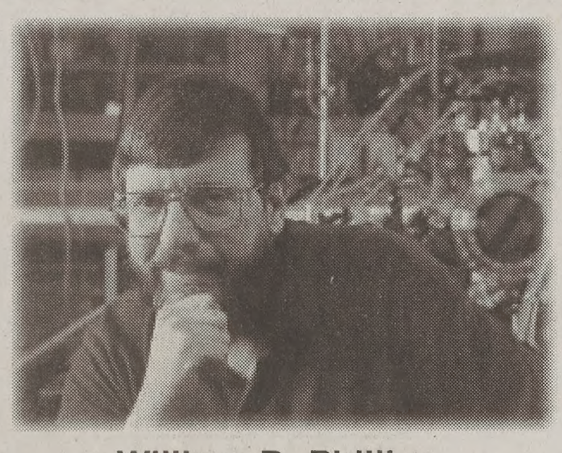
Prelaw Advisement Center, 2590 WSC
Eileen Crane, Prelaw Advisor, 378-2318

FORUM | Tuesday, January 22, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



William D. Phillips

Nobel Prize in Physics • National Academy of Science

"Science, Faith, and the Nobel Prize"

Almost as far back as he can remember, Dr. William Phillips was interested in science. He assembled a collection of bottles of household substances as his "chemistry set" and examined almost anything he could find with the microscope his parents gave him. Science was only one of the passions of his childhood, along with fishing, baseball, bike riding, and tree climbing. But as time went on, Erector sets, microscopes, and chemistry sets captured more of his attention than baseball bats, fishing rods, and football helmets. When he was about seven years old, he decided that science was going to be his life work.

During his junior high school years, he had a laboratory in the family's basement. Ignorant and heedless of the dangers of asbestos, electricity, and ultraviolet light, he spent many hours experimenting with fire, explosives, rockets, and carbon arcs. He also was on the track and tennis teams at school.

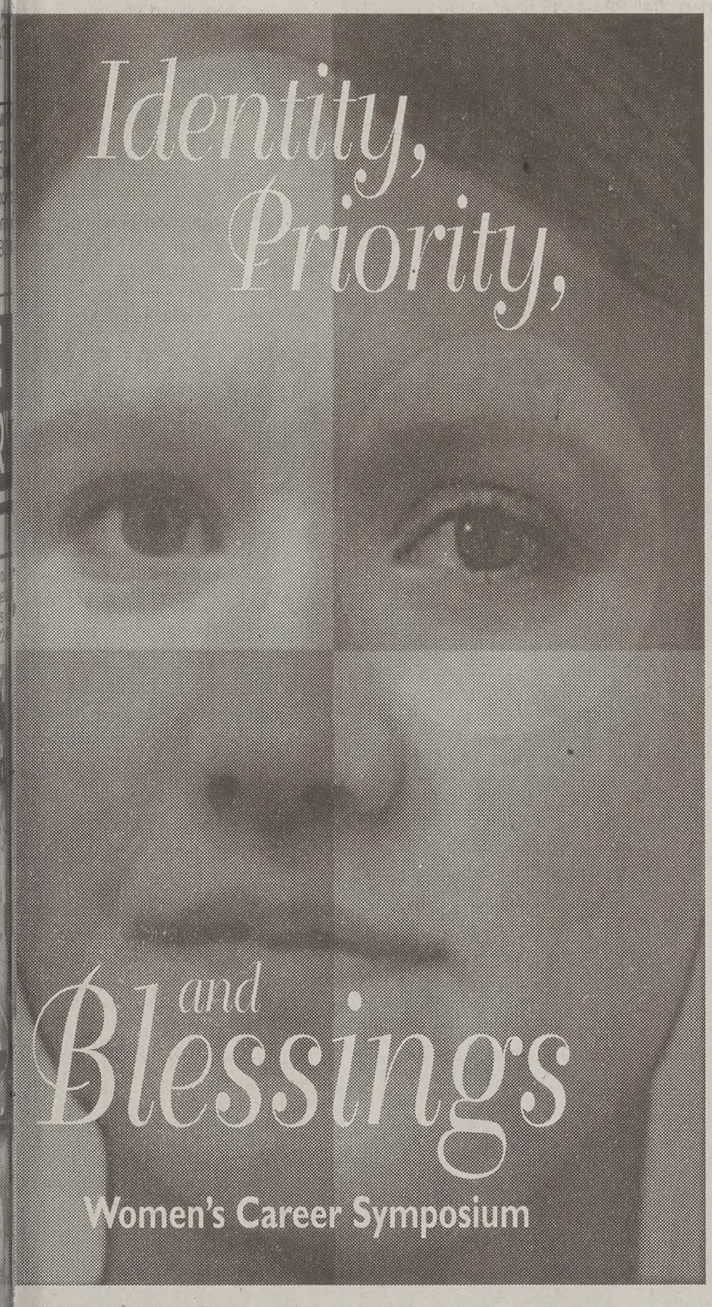
After earning his PhD in physics and completing postdoctoral research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Phillips went to NIST (then the National Bureau of Standards, later renamed the National Institute of Standards and Technology) in 1978 to work in the Electricity Division. His official duties at NBS originally were related to precision electrical measurements; however, as he explains, he was allowed to use "stolen moments to dabble in laser-cooling" with lab equipment he brought from MIT. With encouragement from NBS management, he expanded the experiments and demonstrated that a beam of neutral atoms could be slowed and cooled with radiation pressure from a laser. NIST's internationally recognized laser cooling and trapped atom research program grew out of those early experiments. His work with cooling and trapping atoms with laser light led to his 1997 Nobel Prize in Physics which was shared with two fellow scientists—one from Stanford University and the other from France.

In 1997 he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, considered one of the highest possible honors for a U.S. scientist or engineer.

He and his wife, Jane Van Wynen, are the parents of two daughters. They live in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

Women's SERVICES AND RESOURCES



Choose the things you would like to do, and **educate** yourselves to be **effective** in their pursuit... Study your options. Pray to the Lord earnestly for direction. Then **pursue your course with resolution...** The whole gamut of human endeavor is now open to women. There is **not anything** that you cannot do if you will set your mind to it. You can include in the dream of the woman you would like to be a picture of one qualified to serve society and make a **significant contribution** to the world in which she will be a part.

-President Gordon B. Hinckley

...nuary 22, 2001 | 3228 WSC | 5:00 P.M.

...ynote speaker: Utah Lieutenant Governor Olene S. Walker

Breakout Lecture Sessions
6:00 P.M.

All sessions will be repeated at 7:00 P.M.

3223 WSC ◆ Women in Law
3234 WSC ◆ Women in Medicine and Dentistry
3250 WSC ◆ Women in Engineering and Math
3253 WSC ◆ Women in Business

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

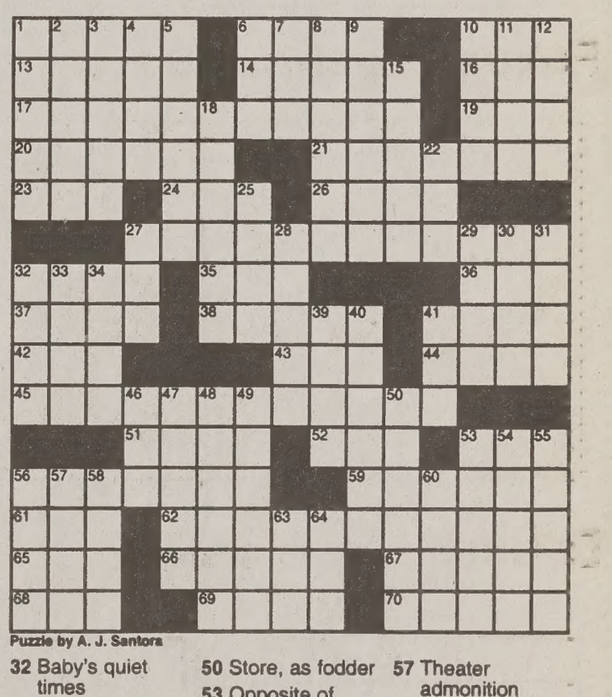
No. 1211

ACROSS

1 Open, as an aspirin bottle
6 Verdant
10 747, e.g.
13 Lariat loop
14 Helmetlike flower petal
16 "Little" 60's singer
17 "Keep it under your hat!"
19 Family room
20 "Peer Gynt" character
21 Limit
23 Defense planning grp.
24 Ransom ___ Olds
26 Mountain West conference team
27 Reticent
32 Astronaut's insignia
35 Blow-up: Abbr.
36 "How Sleep the Brave," for one
37 Over
38 "You lucky ___!"
41 Strait-laced
42 Local fund-raising grp.
43 "Bali ___"
44 Concerning
45 Busboy's receptacle
51 Flame-broil
52 Misdeed
53 Uncle ___
56 Where to look someone up
59 State confidently
61 Focal point
62 Taciturn
65 Wind dir.
66 Way up
67 Greene of "Bonanza"
68 Your of yore
69 Empire builder of old Peru
70 Les ___-Unis

DOWN

1 Dispirit
2 Article followers
3 "The Tonight Show" performer
4 Like some D.A.'s
5 Low-flying seabird
6 Size above med.
7 Detroit org.
8 Union general Henry Warner ___
9 How an addendum may be attached
10 "Star Wars" knight
11 Smooth
12 Zestiness
15 Parting word
18 Headbands?
22 W.W. II craft: Abbr.
25 "It ___ Fair" (Sammy Kaye hit)
27 Bird call
28 Statesman Root
29 ___ de combat
30 Ready for print
31 Sales pitch enclosure, maybe
32 Baby's quiet times
33 Opposing
34 Beachball balancer
39 Minnesota ___
40 From son to father
41 Average
46 Count ender?
47 Colorful amphibians
48 Bora Bora neighbor
49 Heavy shoe
50 Store, as fodder
53 Opposite of infra
54 Relative of 25-Down
55 Iranians of old
56 Stimulate
57 Theater admonition
58 Listen to
60 Good name for a Dalmatian
63 Juice brand
64 Refrain syllable



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	O	L	L	S		D	E	M	O		P	A	P	A
A	B	E	A	M		E	M	I	T		A	S	I	N
B	O	O	M	O	R	B	U	S	T		W	I	N	G
S	E	N	A	T	O	R		S	O	U	N	D	E	R
			E	D	I	E		N	E	E	D	Y		
A	C	T	S		E	S	S	E	N	C	E			
L	O	U	I	S		T	A	I	L		S	E	C	
P	U	B	L	I	S	H	O	R	P	E	R	I	S	H
S	P	A		L	I	O	N			S	A	N	T	A
			D	E	N	T	I	S	T		Y	E	A	R
A	S	H	E	N			A	N	O	N				
C	H	A	T	T	E	R		A	R	O	U	S	E	S
H	A	Z	E		S	I	N	K	O	R	S	W	I	M
E	K	E	S		A	O	N	E		S	E	I	N	E
D	E	L	T		U	T	E	S		E	S	T	E	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Peaks owner vows no Oly interference

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Seven Peaks Water Park owner Gary Brinton says he will not interfere with the Olympics despite organizers' refusal to pay him $340,000 for the use of his facility.

Brinton filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection this month after Central Bank foreclosed on the water park, and he says he needs rent money from SLOC.

Olympic officials said they agreed to pay $5.94 million to rent the water park and the neighboring The Peaks Ice Arena, where 24 Olympic hockey games are scheduled next month.

However, Brinton said none of that money is making its way to the water park. He said all the money has gone to the Ice Sheet Authority that owns the ice arena and the company that manages it.

At one point last fall, according to documents obtained by The Daily Herald, Brinton's attorney told the Salt Lake Organizing Committee that he might terminate the contract with SLOC.

The Provo newspaper said that on Nov. 26, Brinton's attorney, Charles W. Hanna, wrote to organizers that "one of the options of Seven Peaks, if it in fact files a bankruptcy, will be to terminate the contract with SLOC because it simply does not have the resources to perform said contract."

That is not an option, Brinton said Friday.

"We will not get in the way of the Olympics," he said. "We've never intended to."

"The water park is essential to our operations," said Fraser Bullock, SLOC's chief operating officer.

SLOC took full control of the water park Dec. 15 and the ice arena Jan. 7.

Brinton bought the water park in 1999, a year after city, county and water park officials signed the agreement with SLOC. He signed a transfer-purchase agreement to honor the SLOC deal, but he says he assumed part of the rental payments would go to him to defray Olympic costs like moving property and paying for utilities, security and insurance.

"I did not contemplate zero dollars would come to me as owner of the water park," Brinton said.

Former Andersen auditor to testify in Enron ca

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators in the Enron controversy pressed Monday for public testimony by a fired auditor, who said the Arthur Andersen accounting firm shares the blame for Enron's collapse.

Dismissed over the destruction of thousands of Enron-related documents, David Duncan told investigators that Andersen had ample information when it evaluated the controversial partnership.

Duncan "did not sit there and say 'Enron hid all this information from us and therefore we couldn't count right,' " said Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa., who heads a House panel investigating the collapse. "It was more of ... 'we made mistakes.' "

Duncan's lawyers sought to delay his public testimony, scheduled for Thursday, before the House Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee.

But Greenwood, who chairs the subcommittee, rejected the request, saying Duncan "doesn't really need to recall every detail of what he did for Enron."

Andersen CEO Joseph "Berardino is saying that the company found fault with Duncan's destruction of documents. He (Duncan) needs to defend himself," said Greenwood.

Appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Berardino criticized Duncan and defended attorney Nancy Temple, who advised the Houston office by e-mail on Oct. 12 about the firm's document destruction policy, on days before Enron anno more than $600 million in quarter losses.

Berardino said Temple re ed the Houston office of th cy to do away with some ments "because accountan pack rats ... We save lots that's not relevant."

Duncan told investigat was unusual" for a cor lawyer to emphasize the ment-destruction policy.

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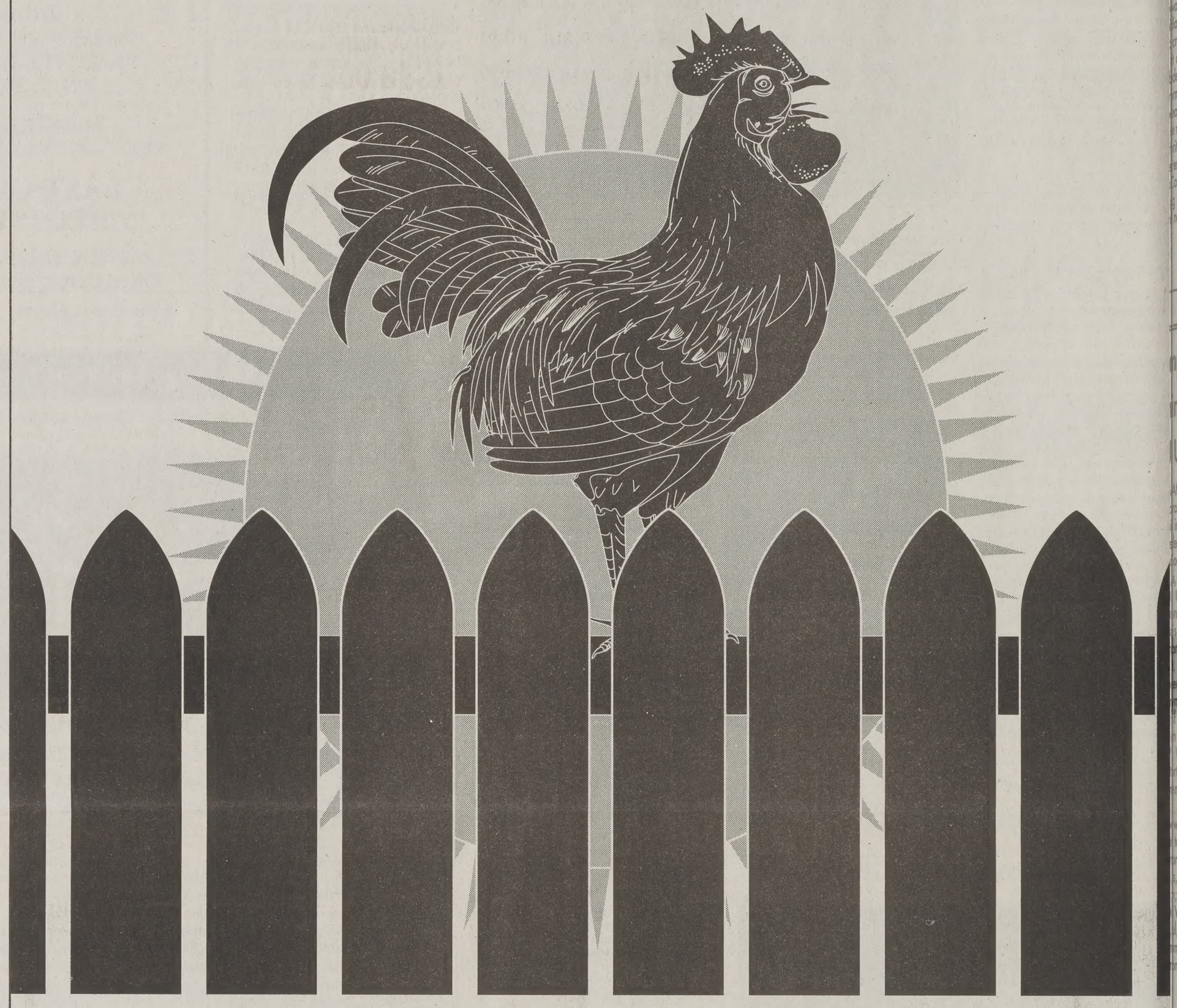

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